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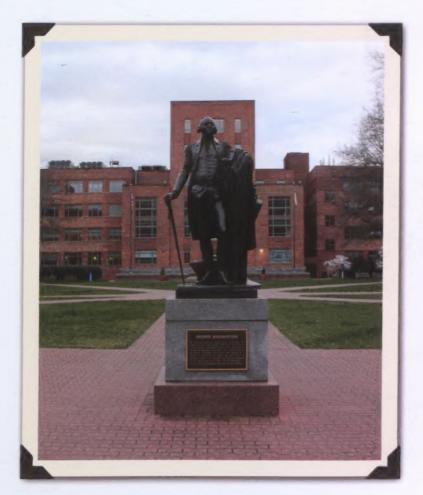
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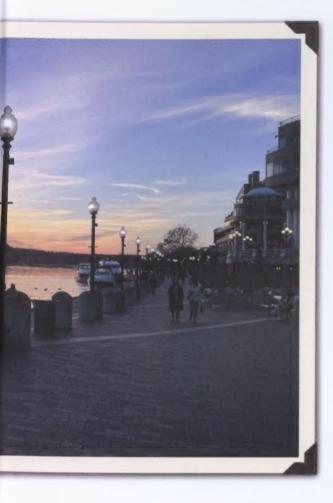


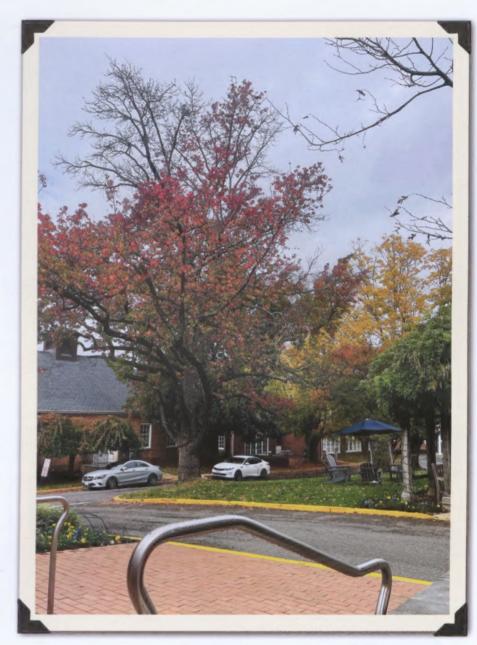










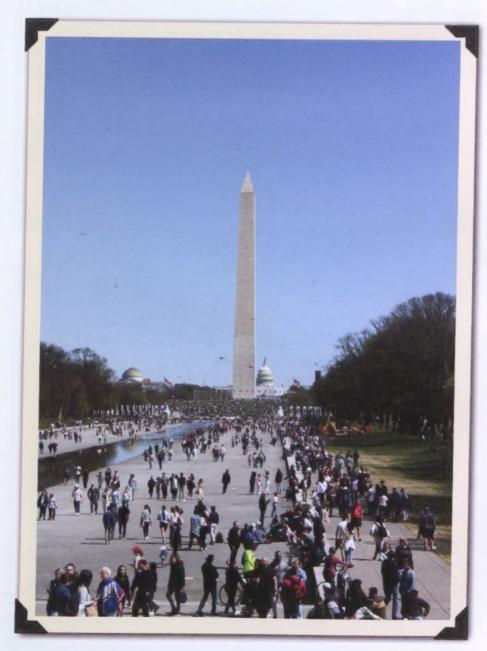
































Dear GW Students,

The book you are holding is the 115th volume of The George Washington University Cherry Tree Yearbook. The work dedicated to the creation of this book aims to capture the many years that you all have spent here on campus in Foggy Bottom, pulling all-nighters at Gelman, grabbing breakfast at the Deli, or midnight monumenting. Let this yearbook be a time capsule of this year here at GW, something that can be paged through while you move and grow after graduation.

Though I am a third-year undergraduate student, I have been in constant admiration of the Class of 2023, as you all have braved the most tumultuous past few years to get to where you are today. I hope you are proud of yourselves having reached this point, and I am excited to see where your journey takes you!

I want to extend my gratitude to my staff who have worked tirelessly to help make this book, whether that be running around campus to take photos or brainstorming amazing new designs to create a memorable and eye-catching book.

Congratulations to the Class of 2023!

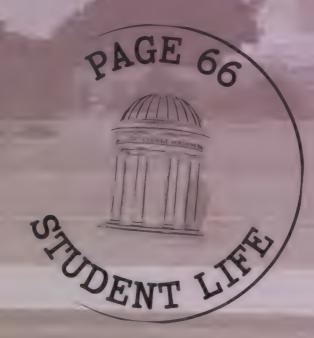
Sincerely, Maura Kelly-Yuoh Editor-in-Chief



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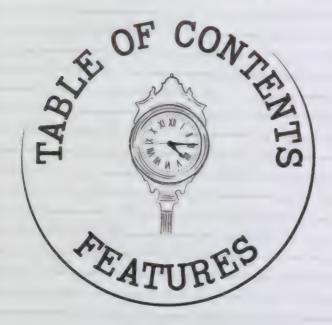
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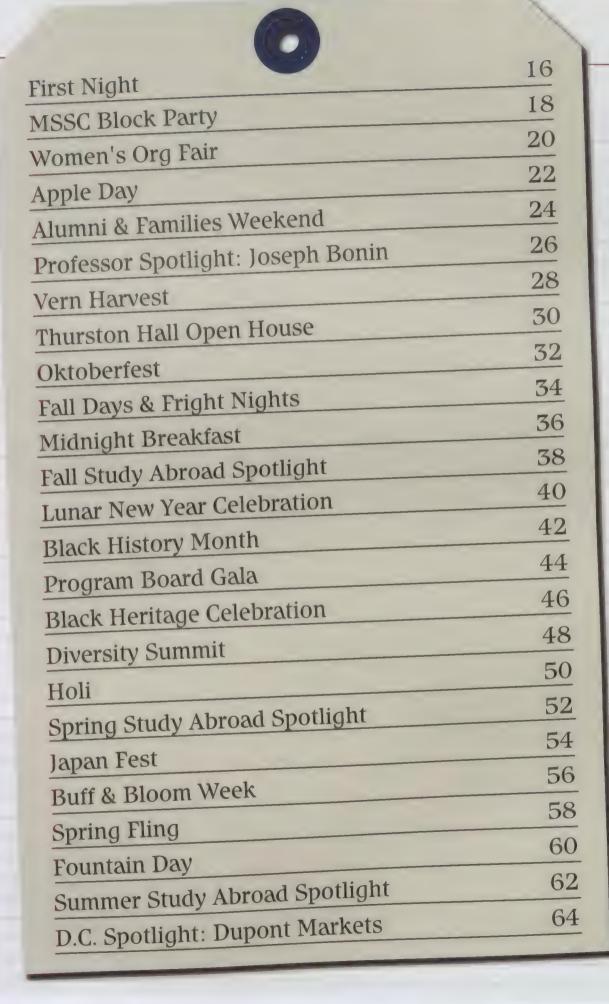


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GW kicked off the start of the year were also able to enjoy snacks from with the First Night celebration, where student organizations like GW's Colonial Brass and Cheer performed for incoming and returning students. On the University Yard, food trucks and long tables decorated the wet grass as the humid air welcomed freshmen to their very first GW event. The event held attractions like a fun house obstacle course, giant basketball hoops, dunk tanks, and yard games for all to enjoy as they prepared

District Donuts. Domino's Pizza. Beefsteak, and Insomnia cookies to sweeten the night.

Daring students took on the Goose Chase where they ran around the campus and Foggy Bottom, executing challenges to win prizes. Some took the chance to meet new students to expand their circles while others reunited with old friends for the first time in months. The night wrapped up the excitement of the for the incoming school year. Students upcoming Fall 2022 term at GW.























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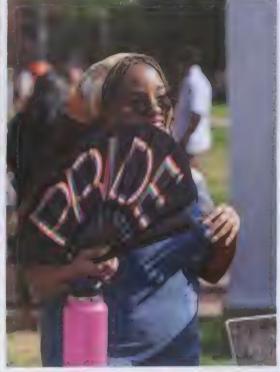
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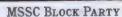
















Students and faculty gathered at the University Yard to celebrate diversity and inclusion at the Multicultural Student Services Center's (MSSC) Block Party, where student organizations showcased the different cultures that make up the GW student body. The Office of Student Life and Division for Student Affairs partnered to bring together multicultural and allied students in organizations from across the university. Tables filled the U-Yard as students walked between them, looking for new organizations to bring a sense of belonging and home to their new lives at GW.

Music boomed through speakers as multicultural student organizations like GW Raas, District K, and GW Ballroom took to the stage to perform. The audience crowded the stage to cheer for the performers, a sense of community building among the students. The event closed with performers from sororities and fraternities, kicking off their first introduction to the 2023 pledge class.

































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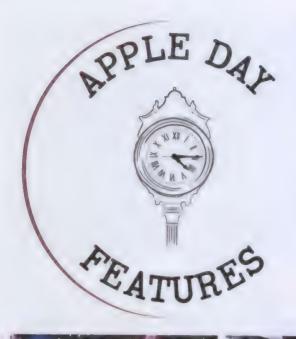






The Women's Org Fair offered a new opportunity for incoming students to navigate through the different organizations and clubs that make up the GW community. Looking to empower young women at GW, the fair hosted organizations focused on topics ranging from STEM to politics, tabling at the University Student Center on a September afternoon.

Each organization kicked off the event with a presentation where they introduced themselves to new, transfer, and returning students. also gave **Organizations** goodies to the attendees to drive up student interest. Students also had opportunity to approach organizations to become more familiar with the leading faces and to ask any pressing questions. The fair focused on bringing a new perspective to the many different organizations that make up the GW community in a welcoming space. Leading Women of Tomorrow, GW Rage and the Women's Leadership Network were notably present as they took center stage.



















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To kick off the Autumn season, GW hosted its annual Apple Day where students were able to pick a healthy snack as motivation for their long studying hours. Students from across the university headed to Kogan Plaza where they enjoyed live music and a quick chat with peers before heading to their classes for the day.

Students gathered around the long tables with red mantels that displayed produce from Richard's Fruit Market,

such as cider, pumpkins and honey. All produce and food displayed on Apple Day was locally sourced and brings awareness to the importance of farming in the DMV.

The GW community appreciated the minutes of respite in Kogan Plaza to catch up on recent events as schedules became busier and the semester progressed. The chilly afternoon brought a sense of the fall season closing in and the pace of college life rapidly speeding up.





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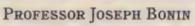


Students were able to enjoy a weekend reunion with their families to catch up on the past months and enjoy quality time around D.C. Rainy conditions clouded the weekend but did not hamper the festivities for visiting alumni, as they reunited at Potomac Square and the Grand Ballroom to share their 'only at GW moments.' DJs and flashing lights brought new youth to the alumni while SNL alumna and three-time nominee Leslie Jones performed at the Fall Comedy Show at the Smith Center.

The weekend also honored retired director of the multicultural student services center, Michael Tapscott, for his dedication to GW. Alumni looking for a more relaxed environment took to the Vern Harvest or exploited the newly renovated Thurston Hall to see the modern space. The university also introduced a documentary film series where they presented four short films about the Gelman Library, the Women's Institute, and the commencement on the National Mall.









I am Joseph Bonin and I am a professor in the Mathematics department teaching classes from MATH 1220: Calculus with Precalculus all the way to MATH 6630: Topics in Combinatorial Mathematics. I graduated with my Ph.D. from Dartmouth College in 1989. My current research is in combinatorics, specifically, the theory of matroids and polymatroids, with an emphasis on matroid invariants (the Tutte polynomial and the G-invariant), transversal matroids, cyclic flats, matroid constructions, excluded minors, and extremal matroid theory. I have completed visiting research positions at Universitat Polite cnica de Catalunya (2002-2003; 2005; 2010); The Mathematical Institute, University of Oxford (2005); University of North Texas (1996); and MIT (1995) and served on the editorial board for the Journal of Combinatorial Theory, Series A.

The topics I specialize in, matroids and polymatroids, are combinatorial abstractions of linear algebra, graph theory, projective geometry, and several other areas, so those form the key background. The first course I taught was Linear Algebra in 1986 at Dartmouth College, where I also taught Differential Equations and Combinatorics. I've been teaching at GW since 1989. Several particularly effective and engaging teachers in my undergraduate and graduate years provided a lot of inspiration. Another main source of inspiration comes from the subject: I believe that I have a responsibility as a professional mathematician to both develop the subject further, primarily through research and related professional activities, and, equally importantly, help students realize that mathematics is amazingly fascinating and powerful. My interest in mathematics pushes me to try to convey it effectively to the next generations of students. Figuring out ways to connect with students and adapting each course to each group of students so that I can bring students to a higher level is an endlessly fascinating challenge that ensures that (while I need breaks in the summer!) I never tire of teaching. The higher you get in mathematics, the more engaging it becomes, and my

experience illustrates that. The first course that really caught my interest was linear algebra (primarily the theoretical end of the subject and eally satisfying, clean proofs), and once that hook was in, everything flourished. After that, I took almost every math class that my school offered, as well as several independent studies for topics beyond the standard curriculum. I like being able to have a direct impact on students. That is why, esides thoroughly enjoying teaching, among all the administrative assignments I've had in the department director of graduate studies, deputy chair, colloquium organizer,...), the one I enjoy most by far is being the advisor o math majors and minors. Talking with current and prospective math majors and minors about the subject and low it can support their career goals can open up new orizons for students; that gives me the feeling that I'm oing something that has a real impact. Just as the location of GW is an attraction for students, it has significant research dvantages for faculty: researchers from other institutions, nd other continents, are far more likely to come through the O.C. area compared to schools that are in the middle of owhere. Being in D.C. has led to productive visits by many

of my research collaborators. A lot of papers started by talking with research visitors.

My advice to students depends on the student. For entering students: my main piece of advice is to not be shy about using office hours. I've seen so many students struggle needlessly and unproductively due to a reluctance to use office hours. Office hours can be incredibly helpful to you; use them. For current students: take more math --- it is the key to really understanding so many other fields and it helps you develop analytic skills and intellectual flexibility and adaptability that will serve you well whatever you wind up doing. That is why so many employers seek out math majors (Of course, once students take more math, they will find that I have lots more advice to give, much of it aimed at sharpening study skills). For recent graduates: keep in mind the goal of being happy and helping to build a better and more just world so we can all, collectively, be happy and better off. Keep in mind that one thing your education provides is tools to learn and adapt. If the first job you land is a perfect fit, great, but if you find that it isn't as satisfying as you envisioned, you have what you need to move on and find something that suits you better. I have seen many alumni make major career changes several years after graduation and be really happy with the results. Stay flexible and know that your education will support you.

While it is a lot better than teaching on-line, teaching has not really returned to what it was like pre-pandemic. Some of the changes are undesirable but unavoidable: with more students being out for extended periods due to the need to quarantine at various points, it is generally harder to engage all students; making lectures available by Zoom is useful for those who need to be out, but it is also abused by some who should be showing up for class. Many students are definitely experiencing greater difficulties compared to past years, whether it is from gaps in their education from high school online, or deficiencies in their study skills, or decreased motivation, or the great rise in mental health challenges. Other changes are definitely improvements. For instance, online office hours were not at all on my radar screen before the pandemic, but being able to run office hours from home the evenings before assignments are due seems to help students more than the constrained hours on campus, so having half of my office hours on-line is now a standard feature of my classes. In general, the pandemic forced instructors to try new methods to connect with students and meet their needs, and we all stand to learn by assessing what worked and what didn't, and incorporating the most effective methods into our classes.

There are many highlights while at GW, but one that stands out is in 2009, when I was awarded the Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching Excellence. By far the best part of it was that some of the letters that my past students wrote supporting my nomination were (with permission) shared with me, and the insights they provided about the impact faculty have on students were quite touching and inspiring. Likewise, the feedback I've received from students this year, as I get the WID Best Assignment Design Award, is giving me valuable insight into what (beyond the knowledge we convey) really connects with students.

















With the Fall season approaching, the Mount Vernon Campus became a fall arcadia with pumpkins and leaves decorating the Academic building Families walked through the different rooms to enjoy the festivities. Guests were able to enjoy cider donuts and apple cider while decorating pumpkins to commemorate the spooky season creeping in. A live performance of jazz-themed music brought a welcoming

environment for the alumni present and for all those visiting the Vern. Rooms with bingo matches and photo booths kept the student body entertained as families walked around the quad to enjoy one of the last warm outdoor days.

were able to enjoy cider donuts and apple cider while decorating pumpkins to sitting around the quad enjoying each commemorate the spooky season other's company and preparing creeping in. A live performance of themselves for another bittersweet jazz-themed music brought a welcoming goodbye by the end of the weekend.







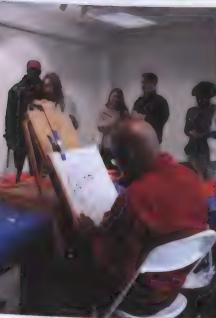
















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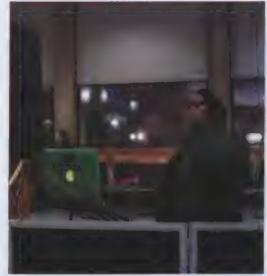
The GW Deutscher Kulturverein club hosted GW's very own Oktoberfest at Potomac Square where they replicated the traditional German festival for the GW community. Several musical groups performed as students explored different club booths and activities on their Sunday afternoon.

Authentic German food and drinks were available for all to enjoy at just \$5 to help cool down in the hot afternoon. Students from all around enjoyed the cultural event, learning more about Germany and the traditional Oktoberfest festival at a smaller scale. The tables in the square were filled with different students catching up on homework as GW Band performed, or hanging out with friends as the weekend came to a close.

As the sun began to sink in the sky the event closed down with everyone packing up to start their week with renewed energy.























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Halloweekend kicked off with Scream on the Green: a movie night on the Mount Vernon Campus where students were able to enjoy a screening of a horror movie with snacks to take their minds off schoolwork. It was followed by the Haunt at Hand Chapel, a student-made haunted house on the Vern, where those daring enough had the chance to take on their very worst nightmare. Then, the Fright Nights event lit up a bonfire that decorated University Yard, as students

burned marshmallows to make s'mores.

The event also featured games and prizes to entertain students for the night with a pumpkin patch to get their very own Halloween decorations. Forbidden Planet Productions ran their annual Rocky Horror Picture Show for a lively audience at the University Student Center throughout the weekend. Other events like the Boo Bash set festivities in place to prepare for the weekend with free food and decor.



















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MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

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As the fall semester finals loomed around the corner, GW Student Life hosted their annual Midnight Breakfast in the University Student Center, taking on a "Sweet Dreams" theme, allowing students to take a break from preparing for their exams. Students reconnected with friends while enjoying some treats like breakfast burritos, Yerba Mate, and Domino's pizza while participating in different activities. The event hosted a giveaway with incredible prizes like GW merchandise, iPads and Midnight Breakfast t-shirts.

Among the events and offerings were blacklight arcades, candy karaoke, Build-A-Study-Buddy, E-sports, coloring pages, and a showing of Wreck-It-Ralph. The USC was transformed into a candy wonderland with decorations on the walls and each floor hosting different events to encourage students to walk around while enjoying their last few days or weeks at GW for the fall semester. The night closed out with an energized student body ready to take on their finals before returning home to celebrate the holidays.







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MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST





FIONA GRAY

My name is Fiona Gray and I am a Senior majoring in Public Health and minoring in Sociology. I studied abroad in Stockholm, Sweden at DIS Stockholm in the fall. This experience was one-of-a-kind because I had never envisioned myself living in Stockholm, especially not in the fall as the days get shorter, but I loved every second! I got to be in Sweden during a large election which helped me get an understanding of the political environment in Sweden and how it differs from the United States. I also loved being in Stockholm at this time of year because I got to visit Christmas markets and attend other holiday events like Sweden's Santa Lucia Day. Being in Sweden, I was close to other European cities that I was fortunate enough to be able to visit, including London, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Prague, and Edinburgh.

The reason I picked DIS Stockholm was because of my core course, Public Health and Migration: Access, Politics, and Human Rights. I was really interested to see how a Scandinavian country like Sweden addresses public health issues and healthcare access for migrants. Along with public health issues, I also learned a lot about the European Union's migration policies. This course was incredibly educational and included trips to Malmö and London which gave me hands-on experiences that I can carry with me through my public health career. The DIS

Stockholm program also provides students with a week-long break for independent travel and exploration which was a fantastic way to see the world without having to worry about being behind in my coursework.

The professors at DIS were outstanding! In addition to my core course, I took classes about sex education in Europe, Swedish language & culture, and public health emergencies. I loved every one of my teachers and they all were incredibly supportive and excited for me to be in Sweden and learn about Europe. I developed many professional relationships that I know will strengthen my career in the future as well as life-long connections with other students that I met there.

My favorite part of my time abroad was my trip to London with my public health and migration course. We got to visit many non-governmental organizations (NGOs) working to reduce health disparities among immigrant populations. Along with educational activities, this trip included a visit to the London Eye, high tea at the Gherkin, and tickets to Phantom of the Opera. It was an incredible experience that I will never forget. After graduation, I plan to work for an NGO similar to those I got to visit during field studies with my classes. This abroad program opened my eyes to many opportunities and organizations doing the work I hope to do in the future.



















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GW organized Lunar New Year Celebrations for the community at Kogan Plaza, where the Choy Wun Dance Troupe performed the Lion Dance with red pockets and students could feed the lions. Asian snacks were distributed for students to enjoy as they watched the troupe perform. The event was sponsored by the CCAS Global Initiatives, GW Asian American Student Association, GW Chinese American Student Association, GW Chinese Student and Scholar

Association, GW Desis, and GW Vietnamese Student Association. Attendees were encouraged to wear traditional clothing to celebrate the major holiday. The event was open for all students and members of the GW community to share in on the celebration of the new year. The night closed off with excitement for the new year as students gathered around Kogan to welcome another year at GW with high hopes.













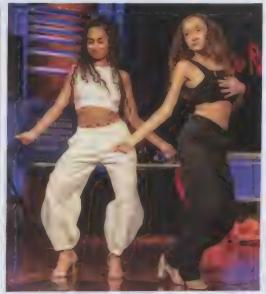




GW commemorated Black History Month with a series of events drawing awareness to Black life, history, art and accomplishments in D.C., titled "Black to the Future: Our Revival and Rebirth". The Black Heritage Celebration paid homage to the Black generations that make up GW's past, with 15 student organizations sponsoring the different events, including the African Student Association and the Black Girl Mentorship Program. The series spanned the whole month, allowing students to network with professionals in

different fields and create a safe space for all students to discuss various topics. Black History Month kicked off with keynote speaker Amanda Seales, an American comedian and actress with a Master's in African American Studies from Columbia University. The schedule also included events like a student-led tour of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, a Black Student Union-sponsored Sneaker Ball, and a poetry night.























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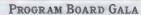
On February 17, 2023, the Program Board hosted the first Gala since the COVID-19 pandemic at the National Portrait Gallery and the Smithsonian American Art Museum, where students dressed up for a night filled with dancing and desserts. The event was open to all GW undergraduates, graduates, alumni, faculty, and staff to build community within the university. Students took advantage of the extravagant location to take pictures to remember the night in many vears to come. Shimmering lights and a boisterous DJ kept the night alive. Students were allowed to walk through the National Portrait Gallery to admire the different artworks and immerse themselves in the unique environment. Round tables with red mantels decorated the open yard between the museums giving a chance for students and faculty to rest while eating their desserts as the night dwindled by, creating an #onlyatGW moment for the next generations of students to enjoy and remember.































BLACK HERITAGE CELEBRATION



















The series of events for Black History Month at GW was primarily led by the Black Heritage Celebration (BHC), co-chaired by Moniah Dailey and Telease Bowen. During the final week of February, the BHC collaborated with different student organizations including the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for "The Future of Black Love", the African Student Association for "Afrobeats Paint & Sip", and ALIANZA for "The Future is Black: Envisioning & Manifesting" to finish off the month. Hairpeutic Beauty was an all-day affair, kicking off at 9am to prepare for the Finale. The event was open to college students from around the DMV where students could enjoy a refreshing drink while wearing formal attire to bring luxury to the event. The event also offered a gourmet buffet to enjoy throughout the night. As a special surprise, the hosts acquired photo-booth and a photographer to take pictures and videos of all guests to remember the evening by.

















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GW celebrated the 8th Diversity Summit with the theme "Toward a More Perfect Union: With Liberty, Justice & Civility for All.", with in-person programming for the first time since 2019. The theme urged the GW community to recognize the diversity in thoughts, voices, contributions, and ideas strengthen the community and the world. The series engaged in important conversations intense debates to seek humanity in others and challenge different points of view while empowering everyone to disrupt and reject all forms of oppression. The event kicked off with keynote speaker, and one of the Paper Magazine's 10 Best Feminist Comedians, Negin Farsad. In her opening remarks, she delivered a monologue that kept the audience at the edge of their seats by showcasing the absurdity of oppression and racism she has experienced through her life. Professor Jesse J. Holland served as the moderator of the conversation to bring Farsad's monologue into context for the broader community.























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Hindu Student Association (HSA) hosted a Holi celebration at Square 80, where students were able to celebrate the Festival of Colors, Light, and Spring. Traditionally, Holi celebrates the arrival of Spring, the victory of good over evil, and the spreading of love and happiness. Students threw colored powder in celebration, painting their clothes and Square 80. GW Desis also held their own

During the first weekend of April, the celebration of Holi in conjunction with GW Dining in Kogan Plaza, where traditional Indian food was offered for students to enjoy as they painted each other to celebrate the holiday. Students enjoyed the celebration with friends, singing and dancing the day away. Both events brought a sense of community and home to students around GW allowing them to share their culture with classmates and friends.

















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EMILY PHILBROOK

My name is Emily Philbrook and I am a senior studying International Affairs with a focus on conflict resolution and environmental studies. My senior spring semester I studied abroad in Jalisco, Mexico with the class Philosophy of the Environment with Dr. Michèle Friend, I actually found this program listed in GW Passport in Spring 2022 and reached out to Dr. Friend to see if she would be running it again. She told me that it never actually ran because of COVID-19, but allowed me to help her get it approved again. It was amazing to see all that work come to fruition when we arrived in Mexico. This experience was especially unique and intriguing to me because it showed the lesser-known side of the popular spring break destination, and brought witness to the social and environmental collapse that is happening along the Santiago River due to industrial pollution and a lack of government regulation. We visited tequila farms, a Driscoll's berry farm, an abandoned landfill, and did the 'Tour of Terror' in El Salto to view first-hand the pollution being dumped into the Santiago river.

Besides bonding with classmates from GW, we also did the program in partnership with students and professors from the University of Guadalajara. This was especially important to our experience, as we gained a local perspective on

the issues we were seeing and made lasting friendships. In addition, we especially enjoyed hearing from two women, Sophia and Graciella, who toured us around the heavily polluted town of El Salto, where they live, and taught us about the environmental and social injustices being perpetuated by industries like Honda and Hershey, and the Mexican government. Many of us came up with ideas to fundraise for their non-profit, Un Salto de Vida, within the next few months before graduation.

Despite seeing much tragedy, we also had a great time exploring the cities of Zapopan, Guadalajara, and Chapala. We bought beautiful beaded crafts and bags to take home to our families, and enjoyed a plethora of delicious foods. Chilaquiles were a breakfast favorite, in addition to birria tacos, enchiladas, and homemade tamales.

After graduation I have committed to doing Teach for America (TFA) in Philadelphia for two years. I am excited to teach elementary school and learn about the systemic injustices that are present in inner-city public school systems. In the future, I hope to channel everything I have learned from my abroad experience and will learn in TFA into a career in public office.















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SPRING STUDY ABROAD SPOTLIGHT















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The Japanese Cultural Association (JCA) hosted JapanFest this year, where GW students could come to celebrate Japanese food and culture. The festivity included performances like taiko drums and martial arts while serving food catered from local Japanese restaurants, Various booths boasted a host of activities and offerings, including Wagashi making, calligraphy, shaved ice, and bentos. The

festival was held on the first floor of the University Student Center on a beautiful Sunday night. The JCA hosted the event in partnership with GW's Multicultural Student Services Center, the Student Association, GW CASA, GW Dear Asian Youth, the GW Anime Society, Okinawa Kai of D.C., Tokiya Japan, the GW Philippine Cultural Society, the Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, and GW's German Club.





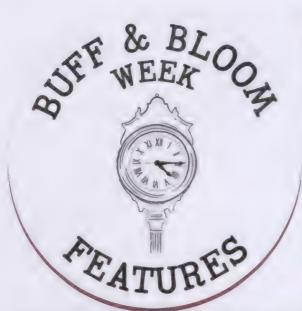






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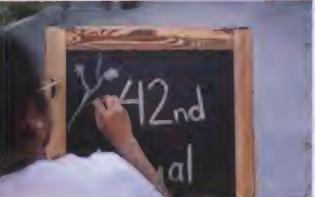




















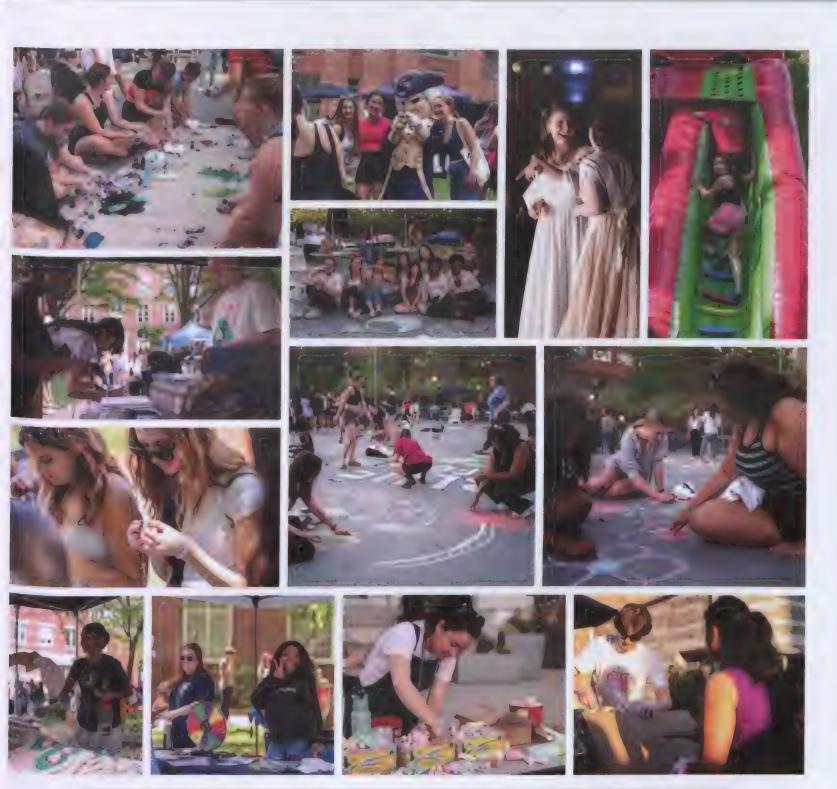




BUFF & BLOOM WEEK

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With the arrival of spring marking the very first Buff & Bloom Week at GW, there are hopes throughout the GW community that this becomes a smashing annual event. Evoking feelings of a 70s music festival, Student Life at GW created a series of events throughout the week to commemorate the widespread cherry blossom bloom while creating opportunities for students to have various happenings to look forward to right before they enter their finals season in a combination of university traditions and

new collaborations with student organizations. The first half of the week consisted of Open Mic @ the Lantern Lounge at a decked out University Student Center lobby, Pop! Thrift Pop Up shop, a Red Cross Blood Drive, and dance and cheer classes offered by GW Cheer, GW Balance, and District K. Later on in the week, there was the annual Chalk-In at Potomoc Square, a Duckstravaganza scavenger hunt, various plays put on by GW's theater groups, culminating in the Blossom Bash.















In the Program Board's final event of the year, they brought in Maude Latour to end the all-day Blossom Bash, and the week-long Buff & Bloom Week. Latour, an indie pop artist, was familiar to some students who had seen her perform at Maryland's All Things Go Music Festival in the fall. Students who had already been settled in the nearby University Yard for the Blossom Bash kick-off and the POP! Thrift Fashion Show, were excited for the annual Spring Fling show but were

quickly shuffled into the University Student Center's Columbian Square due to thunderstorms in the area. This made for one of the first Spring Flings to kick off indoors in recent memory. Protected from the storm and pouring rain, students were able to enjoy Latour's performance as though they were at a secluded and intimate concert venue, especially with the USC's Buff & Bloom Week decorations still lining the walls.



















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Fountain Day is an annual tradition on the Mount Vernon campus, making for a great chance for Vernies to de-stress by spending quality time outdoors with their classmates just before finals. This year, coinciding with Earth Day, appropriately, allowed for the students to rally around the fountain located right in the center of the Quad. Though rain and inclement weather eventually moved the event indoors, that did not stop the

programming planned for the day. Vern Student Life members offered up a scavenger hunt, yoga, yard games, and succulents. Study buddies were stuffed and t-shirts, aptly printed with "Vern." were distributed. A table was also set up with paint and stencils, so students looking for a new tote bag to carry their books or laptop could decorate the canvas with colorful designs.













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FOUNTAIN DAY





MICHAEL MACHARG II

My name is Michael MacHarg II and I am a senior studying Political Science. I studied abroad in Rwanda and Uganda. I picked this Study Away program as it allowed me to go and learn first and about Peace and Conflict in two post-genocide communities and gain a better understanding of the importance of humanity and diplomacy in restoring peace to a region. In Rwanda the program was located in the capital city of Kigali which was a bustling metropolis demonstrating just how far Rwanda has come since the 1994 genocide. In Uganda the program centered in Gulu, the major city of North where the Lord's Resistance Army the terrorized

Acholi people for decades, and living with a family in that location showed just how great the impact of the LRA was on the civilians. My professors abroad served as strong academic allies and I am grateful to the team at SIT for providing us with educational partners who will stick with us through the remainder of academic journey. Mν favorite the memories from trip were trekking into Bwindi Impenetrable National Forest Park endangered Mountain Gorillas in the wild, as well as going on safari through Murchison Falls National Park. After graduation I will work as a foreign policy advisor in the office of Congressman Joe Wilson (SC-02).



















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SUMMER STUDY ABROAD





If there is one thing that GW students can rely on year-round, it is the FRESHFARM Farmer's Market at Dupont Circle. Running each Sunday since 1997, the market hosts over 80 different farmers & producers, bringing fresh produce, baked goods, and other delicacies to the community at large. Passersby can browse the tables to grab a quick breakfast or stock up on vegetables for the week, offering opportunities to support local and independent businesses from around the DMV. Several streets are blocked off to make room for all vendors, creating a bustling environment no matter the season.

Just a few steps away from the Sunday Market is another hidden gem of Dupont Circle: Dupont Little Flea Market. Students can browse the small tables spread with vintage and antique items of Dupont residents, whether that be felt pennants, cameras, vinyl records, prints, or postcards, to give these beloved items a new home in Foggy Bottom.



DUPONT MARKETS



D.C. SPOTLIGHT: DUPONT MARKETS

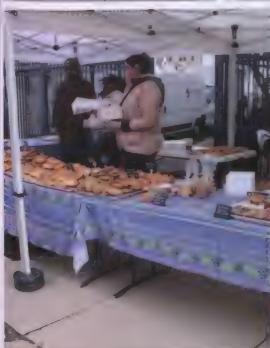














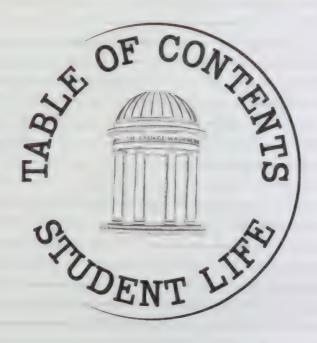






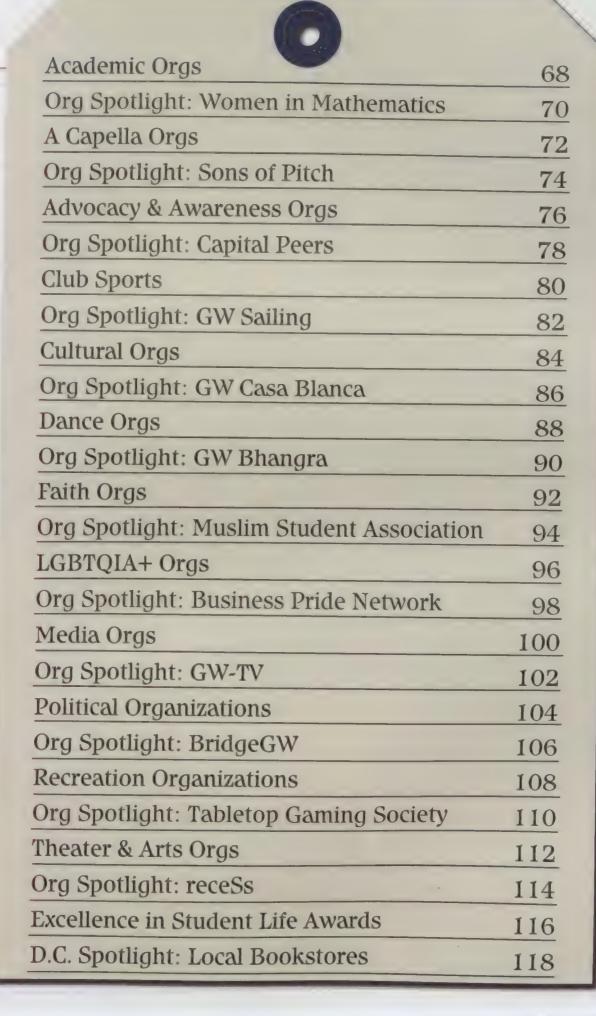


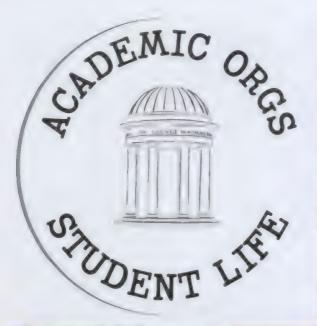
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Students at GW have access to not only the best resources in class but have created and joined academic organizations to fulfill their inquiring throughout their college experiences. **Organizations** like the MBBA Association took the time to volunteer at the Capital Area Food Bank in December to help out the D.C. organizations like the Museum Studies in student life at GW.

Student Association prepared events like happy hours, workshops, scavenger hunts, and picnics to bring together students with similar interests. Academic organizations give the students the opportunity to get involved with events around the university that cater to their academic growth while also encouraging them to interact with students from community during their spare time. Other different years and become more involved

































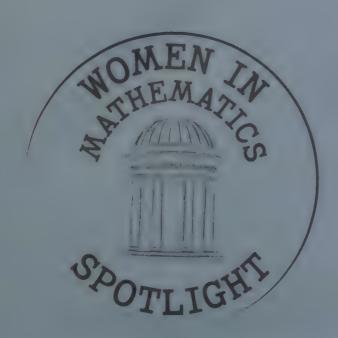






STUDENT LIFE

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS





The Association for Women in Mathematics (AWM) is a national organization that was founded in 1971 by a small group of women mathematicians. The GW Chapter of the AWM had a resurgence in 2014 and has served as a strong community for the women in the math department ever since. The main goal of the AWM is to create a welcoming community for all women in STEM-related fields. All women in STEM are invited to join our organization, but we have a large population of women in the mathematics department. Our group has had varying sizes over the years- this year we have around 30 active members and are hoping to continue to grow with each continuing year.

I began my GW career as a Biology major with no particular feelings about math except that I knew I had calculus as a pre-med requirement. After my first semester, I met with Professor Bonin, who convinced me to consider adding a math major to my track. Along with outlining my requirements, Dr. Bonin suggested I join the AWM. While at the height of COVID, I attended a few Zoom movie nights and events, and continued to stay an active member while we were still doing online classes. Once my junior year was coming to a close, it was an easy decision to run for president of this club. Especially entering my senior year, I have made some incredible and lifelong friends in the math

department, all of whom I would have never met outside of the AWM.

This organization is unique in the opportunities and community it provides to women in STEM-related fields and especially to the women in the math department. The math major at GW can often feel very isolating, intimidating, and demanding. Before joining AWM, I constantly frustrated with my studies and felt as if I was fighting an academic battle all on my own. After I found this incredible community of strong women, I no longer had the same fear towards my mathematics courses and the workload that accompanied them.

My personal favorite event is one that is currently in the works: Nerd Olympics! Open to the entire GW Community, Nerd Olympics is an event that tests each individual's mathematical skills with fun math games and challenges! We also have a raffle for a chance to win some amazing prizes. This esteemed event is a large part of the AWM's history here at GW, and is a great way to incorporate a well-deserved break during finals.

As we have recovered from COVID, our organization has continued to thrive each year. We are able to spread our reach, collaborating with more organizations, opening doors to women in STEM, and creating a stronger community surrounding the math department.

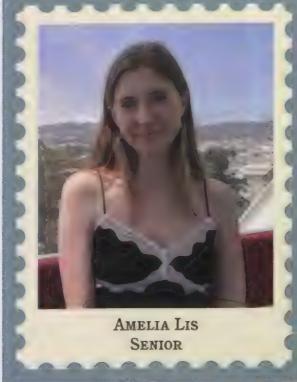
I have been involved in Women in Math for the past school year and it has been such a great experience! I am the current Events Chair and getting to help plan social events has allowed me to get to know a lot of the members. This organization gave me a space to relate to others who shared similar interests and experiences as me, being a woman in STEM. It has given me lifelong friendships that have transcended beyond the scope of a math class, and it has given me opportunities to share my experiences with underclassmen who might need some guidance through the math department at GW. My favorite memory so far has been all of the AWM's study hours. Everyone is so kind, and willing to be open and friendly which adds to the fun spirit of our study hours. My plans after graduation are still uncertain, but I am hoping to find a job in the tech industry, and later pursue a Masters degree in a data science related field.



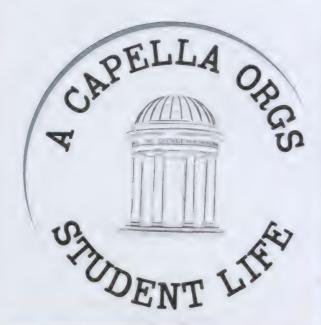








I have been a member of the AWM since my junior year and this past school year I became the secretary. Being a woman in STEM can sometimes be a daunting experience, but the women who I have met in this organization have made my time as a math major much more enjoyable. I now have a group of people who support each other. I do not know how I would have gotten through my senior year without them. One of my role models is my great-grandmother because she graduated with a math degree at only 17 years old. I could only imagine the challenges my great grandmother must have faced as a woman, not only in college but in a male dominated field. Everytime I am struggling with my classes, I always think of her and remember if she could do it, so can I. She inspires me to further my academic and professional career STEM and take advantage opportunities she did not have.











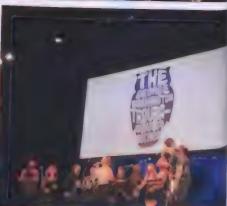












72 A CAPELLA ORGANIZATIONS

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Eleven years after Pitch Perfect's release, a capella continues its mainstream run with multiple choirs on campus. A capella groups merge old and new music to bring different voices and generations together through their music. They help students with no previous experience to learn a new talent while also developing necessary skills like teamwork, stage performing, and endurance. In September, the a capella organizations held their annual A Capella Palooza in support of Miriam's Kitchen, a non-profit organization that seeks to end homelessness in D.C. Groups like GW Vibes. GW Sirens, GW Pitches and GW Troubadours held separate concerts during the fall semester where they tried new setlists for future competitions and battles. During the spring semester, all of the a capella groups held auditions for new members to continue their legacy. GW Vibes also recorded a third place finish in the 2023 ICCA Mid-Atlantic Quarterfinals February hosted at the Lisner Auditorium.















A CAPELLA ORGANIZATIONS





PRESIDENT

We were originally founded in 2003, so this year is our 20th anniversary. Our group was founded by music kids who wanted a different medium to sing and meet people that also shared that interest. 20 years later, SOP still embodies what the founding members wanted it to be.

Currently, we have 15 members in our group, which is the largest we've been since the pandemic sent us home. With extracurriculars being virtual to start last school year, getting more members was incredibly challenging. Virtual classes disincentivized people from trying out for music groups, and our group stayed around 10 members until this school year. It may not seem like a big difference, but having our group cut in half forced us to change our approach to learning and performing music

Post-pandemic, one of my main jobs has been to bring the group back to what it was like before our virtual school year. Fostering that community amongst our members, creating music that we all can be proud of, and offering a group of close friendships make the SOP great and was why I wanted to be the person leading the group.

We are the only Tenor/Baritone/Bass a cappella group on campus. Each a cappella group has their own traditions, style of music that they like to sing, and things they do together for fun. What makes SOP special is that different sound that you get from a group that only has lower

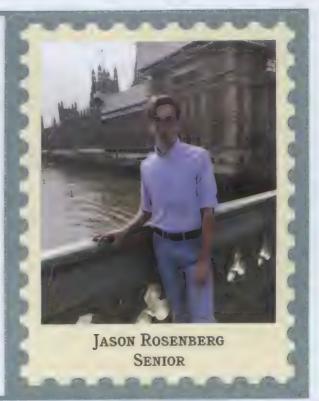
voices.

We recently performed the national anthem at Nationals game, which was a really cool experience. This semester we are also releasing our second-ever EP titled With You I Belong, which is something we are all really proud. SOP has our official concert once per semester as well as concerts with other groups. Battle of the A Cappellas is usually one of the last a cappella events of the year, which is something all of the groups put on annually in late April. It's just as you might expect: a competition that must include at least one song from a chosen theme and the winner being crowned at the end of the night. I often get asked if it's similar to the Pitch Perfect riff-off; to which I always laugh, and respond with "you'll have to come out and see for yourself." Before the pandemic, we held Battle in Lisner every year, and I hope that if GW a cappella gains more members and more support across campus, that Battle can return to Lisner.

I'd say SOP is going to continue to grow in the future just as we've been able to grow the past 20 years. Our anniversary concert this fall will be a celebration of what we have been able to build as a group of people who just like to sing together and have fun. I think staying true to that and continuously finding new ways to engage with the campus community will go a long way in

making sure SOP stays around.

I have been involved in SOP for all 4 years of undergrad & was drawn to this group because of the close community of guys and our shared passion for singing. Being a part of this group has been such a big part of my GW experience & has helped introduce me to many friends who I know I will stay close with for years to come. My favorite event with SOP would be recording and releasing our two EPs because of how hard we worked & that I can listen back to them to remember my time here in the future. Musically, I really admire Taylor Swift for her songwriting abilities and creative experimentation across different genres. I also really admire artists like Charlie Puth who produce their own songs & work to have more control over their music. After graduation I am staying to complete my Master's in Art History at GW as part of the 5 year program & have plans to apply to law school in preparation for a future career in art law.











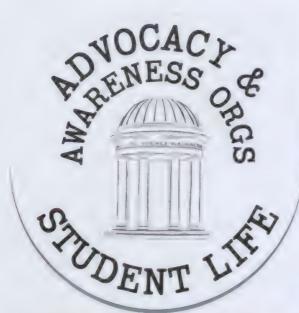








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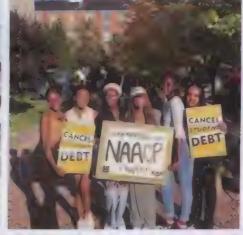




















76 ADVOCACY & AWARENESS ORGANIZATIONS



















Taking advantage of GW's location, advocacy and awareness organizations joined volunteer events to create awareness on the current climate crisis and overarching social issues around campus. Organizations like the Environmental Justice Action Network spent an afternoon cleaning up a park to foster bonding and dissuade students from littering when visiting public parks. Advocacy and awareness organizations help students around campus find causes to support and gain a multicultural perspective on multiple issues. Students are able to enjoy events outside of campus to gather a better perspective of what is occurring in the DMV. These also organizations bolster interactions between students from different years to bring the GW community together with different majors to take advantage of these opportunities to give Advocacy groups also create a safe space for students to learn about endorsements and promote campaigns to fellow students and members of the GW community.

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JULIA HYATT PRESIDENT

The organization's concept initially stemmed in 2017 from Student Health Center staff who envisioned a student-facing extension of the Health Center that would provide students with resources and encourage them to engage in their health and well-being!

Our group is made up of students from various majors who are passionate about health and wellness and who come together to plan events, activities, and initiatives that encourage their peers to take care of various dimensions of their health. The Peers welcome any student who is interested in being part of the wellness

community on campus!

Our elected President, Aurora Zaytoun, is studying abroad this semester, so I was more than happy to take over the role! I have been actively involved in Capital Peers since my first year at GW, holding various leadership positions such as Vice President of Communications and Task Force Leader for the Stress Management & Emotional Well-being Task Force. Thus, I was super excited to take on a new role. Over the last two years, I have also gained experience in health promotion by working as an Office Assistant in the Office of Health Promotion and Education. In this role, I have supported Student Program Associates in organizing health-related events, such as GW Late Night, on a university-wide scale. I learned through this role that good health

is essential for students to succeed and I wanted to take an active role in creating a community where students can come together to learn about and practice healthy habits!

Our organization is unique because we work closely with the University but also have the opportunity to be creative with our efforts and tailor our work to our personal interests in health

and well-being.

Our members mostly work on educating and connecting students to resources through the use of tabling, workshops, event collaborations, and online content dissemination via our Instagram, @GWCapitalPeers. During the Final Lap Week of Programming at the end of each semester, our organization collaborates with the GW Art Therapy Clinic to host Doodle & De-stress, an event in which we create a space for students to relax during the final exam period. This past semester we hosted our biggest event yet, the Capital Peers SEXpo. In 2022, our organization received \$10,000 from the Luther Rice Society to help us put on the event.

As the importance of health and well-being for college students continues to grow, I see our organization growing exponentially over the next few years. I envision Capital Peers developing a stronger online presence and becoming the primary link between students and GW's health

and well-being resources.



I joined Capital Peers during my sophomore year. Capital Peers allowed me to meet incredible people who are motivated to work toward bettering the community. We try to have a couple meetings semester dedicated improving our own well-being, and one meeting we had therapy dogs come hang out with us on campus. It was a great way to unwind during midterms and get outside for a little while. I will continue my studies at GW next fall by getting my MPH in public health nutrition. Then if all goes well I will head to PA school soon after!

















Capital Peers has enabled me to further develop collaborative skills and meet all kinds of people I wouldn't normally gravitate towards. My favorite event from has to be our upcoming SEXpo! Through phallic decor and the assembly of a renowned dance team, Meliss-a-mania, this event is an amalgamation of the values of Capital Peers: promoting health education in a manner that is accessible and adjustable. After graduating, I will be employed as a Clinical Research Coordinator, work on developing my startup, and apply for medical schools!



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ORG SPOTLIGHT: CAPITAL PEERS































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remaining summer heat or skating down the capital arena against cross-town rival Georgetown, club sports keep the student body engaged when varsity sports kick off with their postseason. Spending long afternoons on the Vern fields or in the Lerner gym, students took the chance to continue playing their favorite sports where they could have fun without worrying about disappointing coaches or the results. Stressful weeks give the perfect excuse to go for quick practice

Whether it be taking advantage of the sessions to let out some steam with friends before spending the night studying. Club sports like sailing and hockey have become staples of the GW athletic community, competing alongside varsity programs and dominating their leagues each season. Club sports are one of the primary organizations that bring students together from across the GW campus, helping upper and underclassmen build a community with their teammates.























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CLUB SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS











GW Sailing has been club, varsity, then back to club status in 2020. The team has existed at GW for about 60 years. GW Sailing looks for competitive, driven, and committed sailors to join the team. Most team members have significant past competition experience, but we also look for people who have spent a little time in the boat and want to learn about the dinghies we sail in college (420s and FJs). We have about 25 active members and are always looking to grow.

Since freshman year, I have wanted to be involved in team leadership in some way, and I found the role as president most intriguing. Although I do a lot of paperwork,

GW Sailing has been club, varsity, then I also get to go to meetings with College k to club status in 2020. The team has Sailing officials and even vote for changes to bylaws. I think it is awesome to get to be taken seriously as a student leader and keep amitted sailors to join the team. Most the team rolling along.

GW Sailing is unique because we are completely student-led! It is a lot of work to run a competitive college sailing team but somehow we put a lot of effort in. We usually host a regatta every semester and will one day host Learn to Sail workshops.

I want the team to continue growing in numbers and continue perpetuating the sense of community that I think makes the team so special. I would also like to potentially see coaching staff join the ranks.







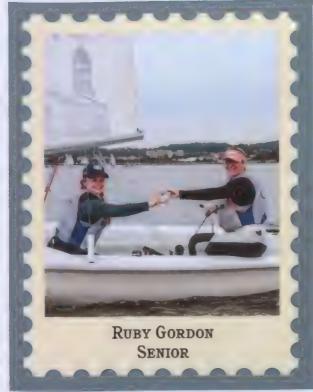












I have been involved with GW Sailing since freshman year. I have had the privilege of running the team for a year, gaining connections and skills that will carry on past college. I was able to challenge myself physically, mentally, and emotionally. My favorite memory from GW Sailing so far is Alumni Regatta weekend. Every year, the team invites alumni to sail a regatta together. It reminds me that GW Sailing is more than an opportunity to do the sport I love. It is a community that will last my whole life. One of my role models is sailor Tracy Edwards. She skippered the first all-female crew for the Whitbread the Round World Yacht Race in 1989 and is the first woman to win the Yachtsman of the Year award. After graduation, I am going to stay in D.C. and work at a consulting firm. I am so excited to be able to continue helping out with the team and even coaching a couple weekends a year!

























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to immediately try to find a community in a new city and campus. As one of the that a student largest categories organization can be, the cultural organizations work year-round to create opportunities for students and faculty to celebrate important holidays, workshops, hold lectures, fund-raise, and volunteer. They make efforts to expand their programming beyond just the

Cultural organizations make for the students in the organization. Majority of perfect opportunity for incoming students these events also aim to spread awareness and provide a chance to teach about certain cultural practices or histories. Some events are geared towards ensuring empowerment and support for students at GW. It can be difficult to feel a sense of belonging or community for minority students, so speaker sessions or culture shows help to supplement that.













CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS





CLAUDET ALEJANDRA MIRANDA PRESIDENT

GW Casa Blanca is a Latine community building organization run by Latine students. We pride ourselves in creating a safe space for all Latin American students on campus and invite those who would like to learn about our culture, existence, history, and contributions. We are not only an organization, but we are also a living affinity group that has a floor in District House. GW Casa Blanca is our home away from home.

I have been President of Casa Blanca for two years. I wanted to get involved with Casa Blanca because I hoped to bring my experience with activism and knowledge of Latin American communities. I was raised in a sanctuary city, Union City, a predominantly Latine community, where I feel accepted and supported; the altruism, humility, work ethic and ambition exhibited by the members in my community to achieve the "American dream" is admirable. I became fortunate enough to maintain these characteristics throughout my career in higher education. I wanted this organization to be what my city was to me, a sanctuary.

Arriving to GW, a predominantly White institution (PWI), made me that much more determined to create a space for people like me. I wanted to share it with those who wanted to educate themselves about our culture. GW is where I realized that not everyone has the same story as mine. There were immense disparities in

class, privilege, and resources that deprived me and many other Latine students from being able to flourish at a PWI. Many of us are first-generation students from low-income backgrounds, and rarely is there a guide on how to survive such an environment. Navigating our success is easier when we have a community to rely on.

Casa Blanca is one of the only places at GW that focuses on community-building among Latines. We learn about each other's regional and personal differences and we have conversations about hardships and success. We uplift one another and focus on how to create solidarity with other groups that suffer from institutional adversity. We hold events such as Conchas con Cafe and Posada Night, bringing traditional and cultural aspects of who we are. We've held events discussing mental health as first-generation Latines and have co-hosted events to celebrate ourselves with fellow Latine students on campus.

As I end my journey at GW, I know the organization will be in great hands. I see Casa Blanca expanding towards advocacy work in the DMV area. As a Latine organization, we should not only cater to the community on GW's campus but to those whose space we inhabit. I am excited to see what the younger classes plan for the future of this organization. I am truly thankful for all Casa Blanca has done for me.







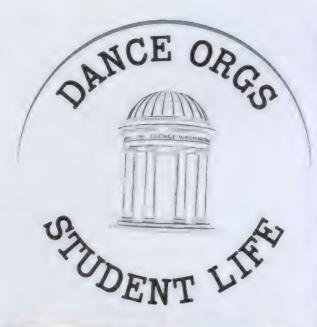
I have been officially involved in Casa Blanca since last semester but I would have been sooner if it weren't for COVID-19! I just really liked the idea of having a supportive and diverse Latino community on campus, plus the parties are lit. I would rarely have friends if it weren't for this affinity! I have gotten to know awesome people from all over Latin America and I've gotten much better at event planning. My favorite org moment would have to be our last party, we just have such a great group and we are so welcoming to everyone, so it is always gonna be a good time. My favorite singers/ performers in no particular order would be: Young MA, Amy Winehouse, Snow Tha Product, Lady Gaga, and Gerard Way. I think they all have charisma, uniqueness, nerve and talent and let's face it they write all their own music unlike most artists these days. My plans for after graduation include getting outta here! Sayonara!







ORG SPOTLIGHT: GW CASA BLANCA





















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Students looking to embrace their inner artistic nature join the different dance clubs offered at GW, where they are able partake in cultural dances like Salsa, folkloric dancing, and Bhrangra. Clubs like GW Fuego have performed showcases throughout the year to interact with students who are interested in dancing but might not have the commitment to join as a recurring member. During the spring semester, GW Naach participated in the Bhangra Blowout, the Collegiate Baghra Championship hosted at the Lisner

auditorium, where they competed against other schools like Virginia Tech. Students in dance organizations had the opportunity to shake off steam during afternoon practices with friends where they took on the challenge of learning new dance moves each week. Many of these organizations also took part in popular GW traditions and new events like the MSSC Block Party and the Buff and Bloom week, where they performed specialized choreographies for students to enjoy.









Bhangra is a type of traditional folk dance of Punjab, originating in the Sialkot area of Punjab, Pakistan. Traditionally done in the season of harvest, Bhangra is an energetic dance form that originated with Punjab farmers as a cultural and communal celebration. Its modern day evolution has allowed Bhangra to retain traditional Punjabi roots while also integrating new music and gimmicks. GW Bhangra was founded in 1992, making it the oldest collegiate Bhangra team in the nation. We compete around the country, though most of our time is devoted to performing around campus, and spreading awareness of Punjabi culture through the DMV area.

I grew up dancing Bharatnatyam (an Indian form of classical dance) competitively since the age of 4. Freshman year, I found GW Bhangra. These past 2 years have been huge building years for the organization post-pandemic. Therefore, this year when the opportunity arose to be President, I wanted to help GW Bhangra grow in any way I could.

The overarching theme for GW Bhangra is the idea that this team is a family. Maybe it is because we see each other everyday for 8 months, but I also think it's because we have so many different kinds of people. While we pride ourselves on having a unique group of dancers, everyone on the team shares a love for dance and the culture.

One of the main events we put on in the fall is called Bhangra Night. It is an opportunity for the team to showcase our newbies and a fun way to spread our love for dance. It also gives us the opportunity to touch on the history of Bhangra and why the dance form is so important. We partner with GW Sikh Student Association for Punjab Day Mela to appreciate traditional Punjabi culture. We work with GW South Asian Society to plan Bhangra Blowout, the collegiate national championships of Bhangra. Blowout gives the 8 best collegiate Bhangra teams an opportunity to compete on the Lisner Stage. GW Bhangra has the distinct opportunity to open up the show every year.

A lot of teammates have described this year as GW's comeback era. During the pandemic, GW Bhangra faced an uphill battle. Dancing on Zoom my freshman year was not ideal. But we have had members join the team who embody the love of Bhangra and have made it their goal to restore the team back to what it was. This year was the first year since 2019 that GW Bhangra has been able to take the competitive stage once again. That was possible simply due to everyone's hard work, persistence, and love for the team. We truly believe that this is only the beginning for the team. Next year, we hope to continue spreading our love for dance all over GW and hope to take the competitive stage all across the United States.

joined GW Bhangra freshman year and have stayed on all four years. When I came to GW, I was looking for a way to connect with my heritage and meet more South Asian peers. I have been able to go to the people in this group with every problem I have had, and they have come through for me every single time. From the past four years, my junior year Bhangra Night was the most memorable because it was the first event we held post-pandemic, and it was my first year as the team's captain so I had the opportunity to witness the dancers' growth. My role model is my mom because she was the reason my love for dancing was born. She taught me through dance how to persevere, create discipline, and how to channel energy into an art form. My immediate post-graduation plan is to work as a research assistant in order to gain real-world experience, and eventually apply to graduate school in the future!















ORG SPOTLIGHT: GW BHANGRA















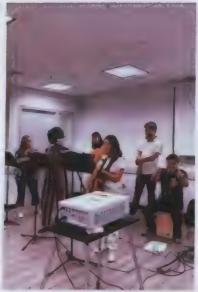


Students looking to continue practicing their religion away from their homes had opportunity to join organizations, where they are surrounded by other students with the same beliefs. Organizations like the Jewish Student Association, GW Catholics, Chabad GW, and the Hindu Student Association hold events to help students feel comfortable celebrating religious holidays with peers while also looking to immerse students into the experience of different religions. Events like Holy Week, Passover, Ramadan, and Holi had their own large

scale celebrations in conjunction with university staff, such as the new dining halls, to give students the opportunity to celebrate just like they would in their homes. Faith organizations allow students to find comfort in their faith while away from their families and homes to maintain a routine or a constant that allows them to express their beliefs. Religious organizations also look to create an open space for people from different religions and cultures to share their faith through fun events and talks.























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FAITH ORGANIZATIONS





Lena Syed, Simra Ahmed & Maleehah Umerani Co-Presidents

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) was established in 1984. The inspiration was to have a community of like-minded people on campus and people could celebrate holidays and important days together as well as just have a similar community away from home. Those involved in MSA range from freshman to seniors and from any cultural background. The MSA board can range from 20-30 people depending on the semester.

I wanted to get involved as president because I felt like MSA had so much potential. When I was a freshman, the MSA was a great opportunity for me to connect with other Muslim students on campus. However not many people knew about the MSA. I was incredibly invested in trying to grow our outreach and transform MSA into an organization that people were genuinely interested in.

MSA is the only Muslim organization on campus. We are so unique because we cater to such a large and diverse community. Our role as an organization is not limited to two events a year. We host all sorts of events from discussion circles to social events to religious panels.

We have put on several events this year. We have our Welcome Night in the beginning of the fall semester to introduce our MSA board to the community. We host a large friendsgiving event which is co-sponsored by other cultural organizations on campus like Ethiopian-Eritrean Students Association (EESA) and the Pakistani Students Association (PSA). We had our Black Muslim Showcase event in February to highlight the Black Muslim experience. We will be hosting a variety of events in the upcoming holy month of Ramadan. We will be hosting twice a week iftars, which are dinners to break the fast. We will be hosting night prayers on the weekdays.

We hope that MSA becomes an organization that is representative of the diverse Muslim population here at GW. We would like to become more connected with our amazing GW MSA alumni. Additionally, we want to be more integrated with D.C. This would entail working with other DMV MSAs such as those at Georgetown, Howard, and American, and connecting with Muslim-based organizations in the DC area.





















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LGBTQIA+ organizations look to build community and a safe space for GW's LGBTQIA+ community by raising awareness of issues through advocacy, social events, service, and community. Allied in Pride hosted events like GAY ASL to help students learn about sign language relating to the LGBTQIA+ community. Delta Lambda Phi, the first fraternity for queer men created in 1986 in D.C., hosted a drag show in the Grand Ballroom at the University Student Center, where members of the fraternity performed for students. Organizations like Kehila GW create an intersection between religion and identity as an openly LGBTQ+ Jewish organization. They help to create a safe space for students to be free as their most authentic selves, while providing opportunities to discuss this dyadic relationship. LGBTQIA+ organizations help students in different STEM fields, most notably with oSTEM @ GW, where students can engage in social, professional, and philanthropic events to gain experience, knowledge. networking opportunities.





















The main objective of the Business Pride Network is to provide and promote an inclusive community on GW's campus, specifically within the business community. Started in 2019 as Out and About, the organization was rebranded during the pandemic as the Business Pride Network (BPN), holding events virtually until GW's return to campus in the Fall of 2021.

We aim to blend the personal and professional development of LGBTQ+ students at GW, as well as equip our 55+ members with the confidence to express their identity in both personal and professional spaces. While we are geared towards undergraduate LGBTQ+ individuals/allies within GWSB, we welcome and encourage students of all majors/schools to join!

During my first year at GW, I became involved with BPN as a member and appreciated how welcoming the community was. During my time as Treasurer during my sophomore year, I was able to witness the first full year of in-person BPN event programming. As President, it has been inspiring to see the growth of our organization and to develop deeper connections with other orgs and initiatives on campus.

BPN is unique in the supportive community we have built, as well as our approach to planning events. While professional development is certainly a core aspect of our mission, hosting social events that allow for members to relax and

connect with one another is an important element of BPN. In fact, the first BPN event I attended was a virtual game night during the pandemic. This is what inspired me to get more involved with the organization. I loved the low-stress environment of such an inclusive and close-knit community!

Collaborations have become a core component of our programming, especially for the 2022-2023 E-Board. While I was Treasurer in 2021-2022, we partnered with GW Women in Business to host a panel "LGBTQ+ Inclusivity in the Workplace" which won the Outstanding Initiative Award at the GWSB Student Leadership Awards. Partnering with other organizations whose values align with ours is extremely important to advance a more inclusive campus. This fall, we partnered with GWWIB again to host the Stamp with Pride event, writing letters to support the trans community.

We aim to engage with the community beyond GW by providing volunteer opportunities such as these, and grow our organization and our impact along the way. This is why we are so excited to continue our partnership with GWWIB, as well as develop new partnerships on campus in the coming years. In the future, we hope to see the Business Pride Network grow as an established organization that continually advocates for inclusivity within GWSB, GW, and beyond.



have been involved with the Business Pride Network since the Fall of 2021. Initially, I went along to support a friend but soon found community that supports inclusivity and equity. By being a part of BPN, I have been able to be my authentic self in both work and academia. During my time as Vice President, my favorite event to host was Stamp with Pride, writing letters to trans folks. We had a great turnout and it was such an uplifting event full of love and positivity. After graduation, I will be pursuing a Master's Epidemiology.

















I have been involved in the Business Pride Network since September 2022 and feel very comfortable in the organization and with its people! The purpose of BPN, to create a safe space, drew me in and I am proud to carry this purpose at GW. My favorite memory was our first meeting of the school year, where we got to know each other in a very authentic way. I hope to take the feeling of community that BPN fosters and embody that through my career as I work in market research and pursue law school.



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In a campus surrounded by history-making institutions, student media organizations look to keep students engaged with current events and university policies. Organizations like the GW Hatchet, GW-TV, and WRGW combine the mediums to tell the hidden stories happening around GW, from up and coming bands to administration changes like the addition of dining halls, media organizations have the covered. Media community organizations on campus have their own studios and newsrooms where students from all years join investigate together to occurrences in the university. Media organizations help students interested in journalism or writing learn essential skills such as editing, AP style and fact-checking that will become essential in their careers. In a city filled with politics and current events GW media organizations cover these events for students to keep up with. Other organizations like the GW Local and SPOON University highlight the culture that exists within the student body to showcase fun places to visit in D.C.





The organization was founded in 2003. The organization has gone through many stages, including a time where we had a station on cable. However, much like the rest of society, we have transitioned to streaming and posting on Youtube and other social media.

There are over 250 active members on engage. People on GW-TV are usually in the School of Media and Public Affairs (SMPA), but there are dozens of members who are in other schools at GW. We get people who want experience in television producing, acting, directing, and writing. The sketch comedy show, District Debrief, attracts comedy writers and actors who want the experience of writing and acting on a sketch comedy show.

I originally just wanted to be the producer of District Debrief, but my love for the organization and the people in the organization grew each shoot. I love the passion that people bring and seeing new, unconventional ideas

come to life.

We have the ability to produce shows in a television station. We are all passionate about television and writing, but unlike a lot of media organizations on campus, we are mainly focused on having fun and getting experience. Not taking ourselves too seriously is key. We put on live streams that range from state of the union coverage, following the NFL draft, and comedy shows from the television station.

For the future: New approaches to television. New ideas. Even if they fail, it is more valuable to be unconventional and fail than to succeed with old ideas. Especially for the comedy show, which I can speak for since I am one of the two producers, we want to encourage people to be as courageous as possible when writing sketches, but of course following the game theory and getting an idea of how to structure sketches.







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I've been a part of GW-TV since my first year in college. I was always interested in working on production and video editing but never pictured myself in front of the camera. But with the support and love of this organization, I found myself as an anchor of "GWeek" during my third year. I have continued in the role as a fourth-year, and it has truly changed my life. My favorite memories are the Friday morning shoots. While the mornings were early, the laughter, creativity, and environment of the studio always made me look forward to them! One of my role models in the field is Cokie Roberts, a path-maker and strong female journalist who paved the way for women in journalism. Having women like Cokie to look up to has inspired me to continue working in the field. Following graduation, I will be working at public relations firm in Georgetown where I will continue my passion for journalism and writing.













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political organizations allow students to develop an understanding of the politics learning about important political movements. Organizations like GW several debates throughout the year to discuss important issues like the midterm Election Committee host the yearly Student Association elections where

Surrounded by policymaking at the students are able to vote on the future of highest levels of government, student student leadership through an online ballot. Political organizations students understand the inner workings world by researching policies and of American and international politics with fun activities like debates and talks with local politicians around the DMV. Democrats and GW Republicans host These organizations are also essential during elections or midterms helping students become more proactive during elections. Organizations like the Joint the election cycle by working on campaigns or urging their fellow classmates to vote.













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When Manraj Multani, our founder, saw a need for multi-partisan and non-divisive politics and realized that the national organization BridgeUSA didn't have a GW chapter, he decided to start BridgeGW. During the summer of 2021, before entering his freshman year, he connected with the rest of our founding members through GW class of 2025 group chats, held interviews, and planned to launch the organization when he arrived on campus. When we got to campus, we met students who furthered our drive to get BridgeGW off the ground and we came to believe in our mission even more strongly than we initially did. We officially began events in the spring 2022 semester.

Students from all majors, grades, and backgrounds come to BridgeGW events. Our bi-weekly discussions usually draw about 25 attendees, whereas our larger speaker events have drawn up to 500 attendees.

When Bridge was founded, I was one of two Vice Presidents. During my first year in the organization, I was able to work on events and team-building activities that allowed me to truly see the impact Bridge can have on how students view politics and each other. When the President position opened up and the President at the time asked me to take on the role, I had no hesitations. Every day I grow increasingly excited about the dialogues our organization promotes

and the trajectory of BridgeGW's future.

Unlike some other multi-partisan organizations, Bridge is not a debate group; rather, a space for healthy, seminar-style dialogue about current events and political issues. BridgeGW encourages students to be confident in and informed on their personal views while approaching others' views with humility and a willingness to learn. Regardless of who enters our discussions, everyone leaves as friends.

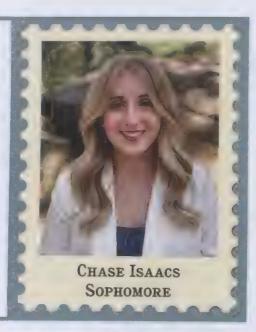
In the fall of 2022, we put on a Finding Common Ground on Guns panel featuring Senator Chris Murphy and former Congressman Will Hurd in the Jack Morton Auditorium. The panel drew 500 attendees, and there were preand post-event Q&As to give students a unique opportunity to speak with politicians. The conversation left our BridgeGW team with a renewed sense of hope surrounding gun rights and gun control issues. We have similar large-scale speaker events in the works for next fall as well as many discussions, social events, and smaller scale speaker events in the works for this spring.

BridgeGW is still relatively new compared to many organizations on campus, so my main vision for the future primarily involves growing our base! We're starting to see some familiar faces at each meeting and I can't wait to continue

building a BridgeGW family.



I have been involved in BridgeGW since Fall 2022. GW is known to be politically one-sided and I rarely hear from those with opposing beliefs. BridgeGW has provided an opportunity to interact with those individuals and learn more about their values. My biggest role model is my mom. Her strength that come with being a woman in the corporate world and a single mom continues to inspire me everyday. My plan right now is to go to graduate school in pursuit of a Ph.D. in clinical psychology with a focus on LGBTQ+ health, child development, and trauma.

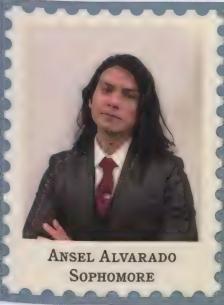












have been involved with BridgeGW for 6 months as the Financial Chair Organizer. I have gained admiration for the people willing to share their thoughts at our discussion sessions and passionately want to contribute to drawing out public opinion. BridgeGW has allowed me to express my political opinions in a safe space. One of my role models is my grandfather. He is a kind and meticulous man and he taught me to come to an understanding before drawing conclusions. I incorporate those values into my everyday life and in BridgeGW.



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Recreation organizations help students communication, trust, and motivation for escape the hecticity of city life by exploring the surrounding green space around campus or by creating on campus. GW TRAILS organizes weekend day trips or outings over school breaks, which include cave exploring, mountain climbing, rock climbing, and guides. GW SUMMIT works as an outdoor challenge course, helping to build

GW students and other groups in the DMV area. These help students break away from the daily urban lifestyle, communities around their hobbies right unplugging to enjoy the nature and trails that can be found just a couple miles away from campus. Other recreational organizations, like the Chess Club and GWU Esports, organize in areas battlefield hiking with their student tour throughout Foggy Bottom, bringing together students of like minds to hold practice and tournaments.













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The Tabletop Gaming Society (TGS) was founded all the way back in 2014. The details of its origin have been lost to time; presumably it was created by a troupe of wizards looking to study magic. The traditions of the club have changed over the last 9 years, and nowadays we mostly just play tabletop games.

The TGS is operated by a 3-to-4-person executive board. We have a President, myself; a Treasurer, Ty Brown; a Secretary; Sebastian Sirais, and an additional fourth position which is sometimes a Vice President or an Events Planner. This year, Ben Halsted is serving as Vice President. As for club membership, we draw about 25 people each week to our general meetings, but it's a revolving door. Sometimes we get less, sometimes we get more. One of the joys of TGS is that you're always seeing new people.

TGS was the first place on GWU's campus where I made real friends. It was the first place I felt welcomed, and the first place I chose to spend my time that wasn't tied to a grade in a course. Getting involved with club leadership was a way for me to give back to my friends, and also a way to make sure this community stuck around for

new generations of GWU students.

Unlike many clubs, TGS doesn't keep a roster. We have a mailing list, and that's about it. It's as low commitment as you could imagine. Anyone in the GWU community is welcome to drop by for a game or two. Even so, we have members who come back, week after week, for years. Even some alumni. We're lucky to have such a dedicated membership.

Outside of weekly meetings, our most popular events are our Slice & Dice nights. For these, we invite newcomers and old hats to play tabletop role-playing games - things like Dungeons & Dragons. We've also put on a few trivia and murder mystery game nights, many of which were written by club members.

TGS grows and shrinks every year. This year we've had a lot of new students playing Magic: The Gathering, and it's been cool to see the club expand in that way. But TGS isn't inherently ambitious. Our goals have stayed the same since I was a freshman: to host a place for fans of tabletop games to meet friends and play the games they love. I think we do a pretty good job of that.







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I've been a part of TGS the full four years. I've made great friends here and it's always been a space where I can come chill, and play games. It sounds so simple and that's the beauty of it. It's hard to pick my favorite event but Slice and Dice (RPG one-shot night) has a place in my heart as where I've really found my GMing style and figured out a lot that helps with games I run now. It's also always a blast whether I'm running the game. I plan to stay in the DC area. Lots of my friends from TGS are going to be here too and I wouldn't want to leave them without a good reason.















I've been involved since Freshman year. When I found TGS at the org fair I knew I was in the right place! I genuinely appreciate having a fun and casual thing I can do every Saturday afternoon. I always love Slice & Dice. It's always a lot of fun and I love being able to play D&D late into the night. People show up with wacky ideas from games I never would've thought to try otherwise. When I DM, I aspire to be like Brennan Lee Mulligan and his brand of chaotic awesomeness. I plan to work for a couple years before going to law school and pursuing criminal defense.



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theater and arts student organizations can be seen painting murals in the University Student Center with Art n Soul, holding practice in Betts Theater, or holding readings in University Yard. Theater organizations put in a tremendous amount of effort to hold a variety of plays and musicals this academic year. There was the Annual Rocky Horror Picture Show, Pippin, and Cabaret from Forbidden Planet Productions, The Drowsy Chaperone, Almost, Maine, Spring Awakening, and

Rabbit Hole from the Generic Theatre Company, and The Taming of the Shrew, Twelfth Night, Romeo & Juliet, The Importance of Being Earnest, and As You Like It from the Shakespeare Company. These shows are largely entirely run by including students, directing. auditioning, set-building, and fundraising. Other groups take on D.C. to fine tune their skills in photography, architecture, film, and even game development through museum and art center visits, as well as general body meetings.











receSs was established in 1990 and was originally known as the "No Time Players." We are the oldest comedy group at GW. Our group currently has seven members: me, Aman Gill, and Michael Casey, Zac Bestwick, Anna Phillips, Ritika Sinha-Chaudhuri, Danny Duncan, and Delaney Martin. receSs also carries a lot of traditions that have been passed down from the beginning of the group, and I felt I had the knowledge and desire to keep those traditions going. My love for comedy overall has grown during my time at GW, because of receSs, and I wanted the platform to be able to share that love and create positive experiences for others.

receSs is very much a family, we meet 4 times a week for nightly practices, we host monthly shows, and we travel to perform at different colleges. We push each other to become better comedians, but we also use our practice time to share problems, talk about the world, and just hang out and play foosball sometimes. Our organization also has an extremely tight-knit alumni network, which is unique for a comedy organization. We have had multiple reunions; we recently had a belated 30th anniversary reunion and put on a show in the Dorothy Betts Theater on campus, where 30 years of recess performed for the GW community. It was amazing to be able to network and create memories with people who were once in my position. Many of our alums are

writers/producers for shows like 30 Rock and Community, Collegehumor, Late Night with Jimmy Fallon, The Ellen Show, Edith!, and more. Some of our alums still do improv with professional troupes. It's comforting to know that although the future can be daunting, all of these people were once like me and still managed to figure it out.

We put on monthly shows, where we perform our sketches (pre-written comedy like SNL), improv (comedy on the spot), and stand up. Every February, we host Slate: The World College Comedy Festival, an improv festival we invite improv groups from colleges around the Northeast to perform at. We've traveled to other colleges that host festivals as well, such as, Skidmore College's "ComFest", and Harvard University's "Laugh Riot!". receSs will continue hosting shows, Slate, and traveling, and hopes to begin creating comedy workshops that are open to the wider GW community.

I'm so grateful for my time with receSs; I have learned so much about myself, comedy, and friendship through this organization. I'm thankful to know I'll be able to return as an alum and give my wisdom to the new generations of receSs. This might be the cheesiest thing I've ever written, but there are no words to describe the impact this group has had on my life. Thank you receSs.



My path to joining recess was admittedly unusual. As sophomore, I had a dream of the receSs president, Dahlia, calling upon me to audition; Upon admission to our prestigious organization, my GW experience was transformed: suddenly, I was being recognized everywhere! My favorite memory has to be when Zac-my receSs partner-in-crime and current roommate-did a tandem bicycle event for charity. My biggest comedy role model is my cousin Gisueppe. After graduation I plan to be a big famous celebrity!





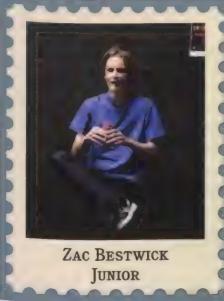












I auditioned to join recess at the beginning of my sophomore year. I joined because of my love of improv comedy and a desire to meet more like-minded students. The people in receSs have become a second family, people who I've come to love and trust. My favorite moment is getting to perform before comedian Josh Johnson at Slate. Like a lot of my receSs partners, my hero in the comedy realm is John Mulaney, one of our generation's greatest comedy writers. After graduation I hope to continue performing improv and stand up comedy in my free time.



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CLASS OF 2005
9/11 MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP FOR PUBLIC
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Grace Rafferty

GRADUATE AWARD FOR
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Muzhe Guo

THE
MANATT-TRACHTENBERG
PRIZE

Anuka Upadhye

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

BAER AWARD FOR INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE

Meron Daniel

Haruka Satake

Peri Wivell

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

> Sarah Antonevich M. Richard McDaniel

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AWARD

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STUDENT
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MEMBER OF THE
YEAR

Evelyn Elliott

GROUP AWARDS

EXCELLENCE IN DIVERSITY AWARD

> **GW Student Nurses** Association

HIPPO FOR HOPE AWARD

Asian American Student Association

LEARNING THROUGH ACTION AWARD

GW Teach

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

> engageDC Miriam's Kitchen

PYRAMID AWARD FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

The Philippine Cultural Society

FACULTY & STAFF AWARDS

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARD

Sherry Leung

ROBERT CHERNAK SPARK A LIFE AWARD o for Staff Member of THE YEAR

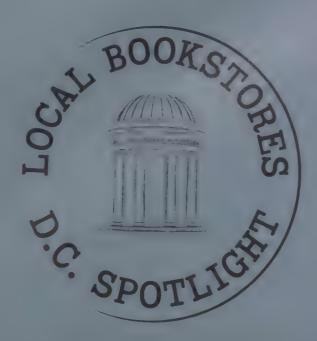
Alex Gu

HONEY NASHMAN SPARK A LIFE AWARD FOR FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Christopher Rollston

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AWARD -FACULTY

Alexa Alice Joubin





Students looking to support local businesses need to look no further than the plethora of local bookstores that Washington D.C. has to offer. Within walking distance from the Foggy Bottom campus, Second Story Books, Fantom Comics, and Kramers in Dupont Circle are staples for GW students who are looking for a well-loved book at a decent price, or looking to grab a quick bite while picking up the newest releases. Bridge Street Books is another nearby option, as students just need to cross over Rock Creek and head into Georgetown to explore the two-story store.

For bookstores that may require a quick bus ride to get to, students can be seen frequenting Politics and Prose located at either Union Market or on the Wharf to pick up a last-minute gift for their friend in the Elliott School. If looking for a wider selection of used books, Lost City Books in Adams Morgan or the Lantern Bookshop in Georgetown are other stores with selections to peruse.



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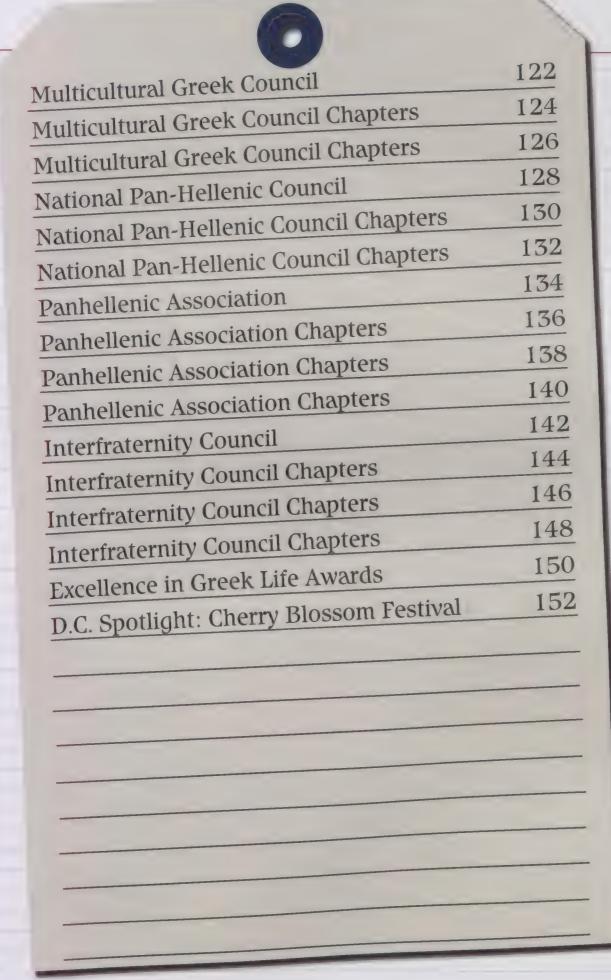
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GW's Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) is comprised of seven chapters, which include Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity, Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority Inc., Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc., Pi Delta Psi Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc., and Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.

The MGC Executive Board was led by Tiffanie Arias as President and Lily

Martinez as Vice President. The Council kickstarted the year with the first annual MGC Unity Brunch around Halloween, quickly followed by a Doorways Donation Drive, where they led the collection of unused goods for Doorways, an organization that aims to lead individuals out of homelessness, domestic violence, and sexual assault. The Council also initiated a MGC-wide study session right before finals season, as well as a sticker sale.





















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DELTA LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY



The Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity was founded D.C. in 1986, and the Alpha chapter was re-chartered at GW in 2018. The chapter kicked off with a Queer Community Cookout, followed by fall rush, and a leadership retreat. In the spring, members organized a Drag Show in collaboration with WRGW, donating \$2,500 for the Trevor Project. They also hosted DLP members from Colorado, Vermont, and New York, and spent a weekend visiting Virginia Tech's DLP.







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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA SORORITY, INC.

The Alpha Beta chapter of the Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. was established at GW in 2008. This year, the sorority volunteered at Tudor Place Historic House, hosted a cultural potluck, partnered with Dreaming Out Loud in the fall semester, culminating with their annual philanthropy event, RISE: Hope. The chapter was able to raise money for Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere (CARE). The spring semester was dominated by their March Convention.



LATINAS PROMOVIENDO COMUNIDAD/ LAMBDA PI CHI SORORITY INC.



The Theta Chapter of the Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/ Lambda Pi Chi Sorority Inc. celebrated their 25th anniversary in December. The sorority hosted their first Latinx Heritage Celebration with Nuestra Belleza y Galán Latine, while also taking part in the Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, participating in the DCHeartWalk, co-sponsoring the RISE: Hope event, alongside bake sales and clothing drives.





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LAMBDA THETA ALPHA LATIN SORORITY, INC.



The Eta Eta chapter was established in 2021, but the Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. is the largest and first Latina sorority in the United States, aiming to develop a unified sisterhood. The sisters celebrated their one year anniversary, and ran bingo dare boards to raise money. The chapter also introduced their second pledge class, raised money for the LTA Foundation Scholarship Fund, and collected menstrual products for donation.

PI DELTA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

The Omicron chapter of Pi Delta Psi Inc. is Fraternity, the only Asian-interest fraternity at GW. following the motto "Excellence Through Brotherhood". The chapter worked in collaboration with various other MGC chapters for social, professional, or philanthropic events. In October, members visited George Mason for their United Greek Council showcase, they co-sponsored Sigma Psi Zeta's Sweetest Day Banquet and the RISE: Hope event from LPC.



SIGMA LAMBDA UPSILON/SEÑORITAS LATINAS UNIDAS SORORITY, INC.



The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. just celebrated their 35th anniversary. Focused on the betterment of community and the Hermandad, the chapter takes on mentees through LADYS and PEARLS. The members also recently traveled to New York to support Cornell's chapter during their Multicultural Greek and Fraternal Council Yard Show.

SIGMA PSI ZETA SORORITY, INC.

The Pi chapter of the Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. was chartered in 2003 and was the first Asian-interest sorority to be established at GW. In the fall, alongside many other MGC chapters, the sorority co-sponsored Kappa Phi Lambda's RISE: Hope event. In the spring, the members organized their 2023 Take Back the Night, where they held discussions on domestic violence throughout the DMV area as they relate to AAPI communities.











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Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Many of these chapters include students attending

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schools throughout the DMV.

Collaboration, and Celebration, and wrapped up the year with their annual Yard Show and Cookout.























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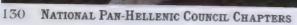


ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.



The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is the first Black intercollegiate fraternity, with the Nu Beta chapter established in 1977. On May 22, 2023, the chapter celebrated their 46th anniversary with an alumni cookout. As the chapter brings together members from American, Catholic, and Georgetown, many gatherings and philanthropic events are collaborative efforts, like Community Day, Phrostbite Alpha Week, and their Yellow Rose Gram.











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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Mu Delta chapter was established in 1978. Throughout this year, the sorority has contributed vitally to the GW and DMV community. The sorority performed at DC Central's Back to School Fair and the MSSC Block Party. worked with the GroW community garden and GW Votes, co-hosted Blu Ivy Week, participated in the Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, and hosted a Ramadan Food Drive, among other weekly programming.











KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.



The Kappa Chi chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. established at American University in 1981, encompassing the brothers GW, Georgetown, attending Catholic. This year, the chapter raised money for Mississippi to provide clean water in their Help From Afar campaign in partnership LITEHOUSE. In 2022, the chapter also re-implemented the annual Dolla Holla event at the University Student Center.





DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

The Mu Beta chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was established in 1975 as the first Black Greek Lettered Organization on campus. The sorority led students in the 36th Annual Walk to End HIV/AIDS, partnered with GW Hillel in a sickle cell blood drive, and ran Holiday Cards For Heroes. Powering through the spring semester, the chapter also led Black to the Future: An Afro-Futurism Writing Workshop and Delta Week.



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Delta Theta Ques chapter was established at GW in the spring. With the motto "Friendship is Essential to the Soul", this chapter has been working tirelessly since introduction to campus. The chapter established the DC Rhinos Mentoring Program to create meaningful relationships and build up important life skills between fraternity members and young men attending middle and high schools throughout the DMV.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

As one of the relatively new chapters of the NPHC at GW, the Gruesome Gamma Alpha Phi chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was established in 2012. Highlights from their fall semester include throwing water balloons at members to raise money for the National Sickle Cell Fundraiser, collaborating for Blu Ivy Week, bake sales and game nights. Spring semester events included a winter coat drive and raising money for cancer research.



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.



The Xi Sigma chapter of GW's Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., established at GW in 2006, held their Fall Zeta Week, using the week as an opportunity to bolster sisterhood and volunteerism. The members collected used business clothes, discussed leadership styles, collaborated with GW Pop! Thrift, and held a self-defense class. The chapter also collaborated with Las Hermanas for the Letter Project, and hosted various fundraisers through bake sales and profit sharing.







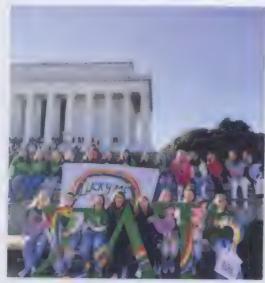
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The GW Panhellenic Association (PHA) is comprised of ten chapters: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, and one associate chapter: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi. Lloyd Woods led the PHA this year as the President, alongside Julia Gundlach as Vice President, Kate Carpenter as Vice President of Member Experience, Cat Desouza as Vice President of Internal Development, and Erin Burak as Vice President of Finance.

The Executive Board was successful in increasing recruitment registration as well as advocating for council-wide Sexual Assault Prevention Workshops, as well as re-implementing the Panhellenic's scholarship for the following academic year. For members of the PHA, the E-Board has hosted a Flea Market, Boat Cruise, Month of Sisterly Love, and FSL Tailgate to promote community and personal growth.

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ALPHA DELTA PI



The Alpha Delta Pi sorority was established in 1851. Throughout the academic year, the Alpha Pi chapter hosted various philanthropy events, including Boom Boom BBQ and Touchdown to raise money for Ronald McDonald House Charities. Washington. D.C. (RMHCDC). program that aims to improve the health and wellbeing of children to ease the hardship of childhood illness on families.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The Alpha Gamma chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority hosted their Philanthropy Week in October, with all proceeds raised going to Sharsheret, a Jewish breast cancer organization. Throughout the week, there was a profit share, a candy sale, and Phi's Phinest. In the spring, the chapter hosted another Philanthropy Week, featuring a Nike shoes raffle, Pie a Phi, and Phi Hoops, to raise money for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.









ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi sorority at GW celebrated the 20th anniversary of their Iota Iota chapter, as well as the 150th anniversary of the sorority with a Red Dress Gala on October 1, 2022. Other philanthropy events hosted throughout the academic year include Phifa on the National Mall, and a Pop-Up at the University Student Center with Alice+Olivia, with all proceeds going towards the Alpha Phi Foundation to support women's health.



CHI OMEGA



Winners of GW Campus Recreation's 2023 Women's/Sorority Basketball League Champions, the Phi Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega sorority hosted their Pie Omega and Waffles for Wishes and Wings for Wishes events in the fall. All proceeds went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Mid-Atlantic. Chi Omega is the largest sorority in the United States by membership, having been founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas.





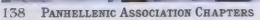


Карра Агрна Тнета



The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was founded in Indiana in 1870, giving way to the establishment of the Gamma Kappa chapter at GW. On October 19th each year, the sorority commemorates a founding Theta member, Bettie Locke Hamilton, on her birthday with a Day of Service. This year, the sorority also raised money for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), an organization that pairs volunteers with children in the foster care system.











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KAPPA DELTA

The Sigma Mu chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority kicked-off Shamrock Week in the fall, to raise money for Girl Scouts of the USA and Prevent Child Abuse America. The week was comprised of a multitude of events, including Breakfast 4 Dinner, 60s Arts n Crafts, a 70s Flea Market, 80s Dance Party, a 90s Paint n Sip, and Kickball. In the spring semester, the chapter led a Girl Scout cookie sale and a collaborative cookout with Beta Theta Pi.







KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



As the oldest sorority at GW, the Gamma Chi chapter of the Kappa Gamma sorority Kappa established in 1929. The chapter supports their national chapter's philanthropic efforts, raising money each year for the National Alliance of Mental Illness. This year, they hosted Kappa Kickball. followed by a Philanthropy Week of Penny Wars, Kappa King, and a Bake Sale around campus.

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PI BETA PHI



DC Alpha chapter befits the Pi Beta Phi sorority, aptly named by nature of being located right in the nation's capital. The chapter takes charge each year to lead fundraising efforts for the Read > Lead > Achieve program. They support increasing literacy rates among children nationwide, holding events like Fraternity Days of Service to distribute books to children in need as well as reading enrichment programs.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PI

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi's chapter at GW, Sigma Lambda, maintains the focus of being "Jewish First, Greek Second", creating a community on campus for Jewish people through professional various social and development opportunities. Their primary philanthropic events raise money for the American Jewish World Service. They ran various fundraising events this year, including a succulent and raffle sale, as well as a succulent and sweets bake sale.



SIGMA DELTA TAU



The Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Delta Tau focuses heavily on their "One Hope of Many People" motto, maintaining strong relationships amongst each other and the DC community. Their major philanthropies include Jewish Women International, Prevent Child Abuse America, and My Sister's Place, supported by the sorority's annual Sig Delt Soccer week, bake sales, Eat Your Way Through DC, and FSL Feud.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Zeta chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority make it their philanthropic mission to support the Alzheimer's Association, taking part in the 2022 Walk to End Alzheimer's, as evidenced by the lawn flowers that could be seen blowing in the grass in front of the sorority house. They also create Philanthropy Weeks throughout the year to support Inherit the Earth, Gerontology, and Marine Seacoast Mission.











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is made up of ten chapters: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau. This year, the council's Executive Board was headed by Jack Paliain as President, Will McClendon as Executive Vice President, Tucker Edwards as Vice President of Finance, Dean Moran as Vice Awareness Month in April.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) at GW President of Judicial Affairs, Sid Lalwani as Vice President of Programming, Greg Shumakevich as Vice President of Recruitment, Peter Sussman as Vice President of Member Development, and Will Shumate as Vice President of Public Relations. The E-board partnered with the GW Students Against Sexual Assault organization to host a series of sexual assault awareness training Sexual Assault

















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ALPHA EPSILON PI

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity made their grand return to campus in 2023, following nearly decade-long disbandment. The members immediately got to work recruitment of new members to fill the ranks as well as philanthropy events. During the spring semester, they hosted a Pie a Pi event, with all money raised going to support United Hatzalah, a Jewish volunteer medic organization.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



The Kappa Delta chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was established at GW in 2019. They started out the year with their Alpha Sig Phrights during the final week of October, with pumpkin painting, penny wars, and a dare board to raise proceeds for RAINN, the largest anti-sexual violence organization in the United States. Members also volunteered with the National Park Service, Operation Gratitude, and Homes For Our Troops.

BETA THETA PI



The Zeta Nu chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at GW celebrated their anniversary in November, marking their 25th year on campus since 1997. In the spring semester, the chapter led their members in a Dragon Week, a series of dares and donations to raise money for the National Alliance on Mental Illness, with dare options ranging from a simple Sharpie tattoo, to more extreme options like shaved heads and real tattoos.

DELTA TAU DELTA

In October, the Gamma Eta chapter hosted their alumni weekend, bringing in past members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity to the townhouse. After a series of rigorous rush events that brought in 25 new members, the chapter held a Karaoke Night for their philanthropic event, raising money for the luvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.









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KAPPA SIGMA



As reigning champions of GW's Intramural tournaments, Alpha Eta chapter members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity won this year's Dodgeball, Basketball, and Soccer tournaments throughout the spring semester. The chapter was established at GW in 1892. Philanthropically, the chapter typically holds a Shave Away event to raise money for childhood cancer research, as well as a Project Valor event to support wounded veterans.









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PHI GAMMA DELTA

As one of the newer IFC chapters on campus, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity joined the GW community in 2022. Colloquially known as "Fiji" the fraternity members have volunteered with the National Park Service, supported Kappa Alpha Theta in their Palooza dodgeball event, and partnered with GW Red Cross in a campus blood drive. In the spring, the chapter held their first annual Pig Dinner, inviting Fiji brothers from across the country.











SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



As the original founders of Greek Life at GW in 1858, the Washington City Rho chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon emphasizes the importance of membership for life. Throughout the month of November, members partook in No Shave November to spread awareness and raise money for testicular cancer, men's mental health, and prostate cancer.













SIGMA CHI

In their annual philanthropy week, the Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity led their members in Derby Days. This year, the chapter decided to raise money for the Huntsman Cancer Institute, a cancer research facility housing the largest gene database in the world. With awareness sales, profit sharing, bake sales, and horse rides, the fraternity raised over \$11,000.











TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Alpha Pi chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity strives to build "Better Men for a Better World". During the fall semester, fraternity members were the volleyball league champions in GW's intramural tournament. They also participated in a profit share event to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. During the spring semester, members traveled to Newburg, Maryland to let off some steam at a paintball arena.



ZETA BETA TAU



The Phi Alpha Alpha chapter of Zeta Beta Tau started their fall semester strong with a Sunday Sweetheart Barbecue, followed by their annual Parents Weekend Breakfast. The fraternity also partnered with the Gift of Life Marrow Registry to host a bone marrow drive. During the spring semester, members also won Campus Recreation's Intramural Wiffle Ball championship.



CAMPUS PARTNER OF THE YEAR

Dan Wright Campus Living and Residential Education

Cassandra Lammers Student Center

Jasmine Gillian Student Center

COLLABORATIVE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Blue Ivy Week Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

House Manager of the Year

Tiffanie Arias Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/ Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

> Madeline Huff Kappa Delta

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Kappa

Zeta Beta Tau

Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Interfraternity Council SASA Training

Delta Lambda Phi Annual Drag Show

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
"Black to the Future: Afro-Futurism
Writing Workshop"

Pi Beta Phi Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Training

CHAPTER ADVISOR OF THE YEAR

Keyla Ruiz Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.

> Mike Fox Delta Tau Delta

Andrea Hart Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Susanna Hinds Kappa Alpha Theta

OUTSTANDING NEW INITIATE OF THE YEAR

Zion Strickland Omega Psi Phi Fraternity,

> Colton Nappier Delta Lambda Phi

Eduardo Rivas Alpha Sigma Phi

Alaina Frazier Pi Beta Phi

COUNCIL MEMBER OF THE YEAR

William McClendon Beta Theta Pi

David Rangel Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity

Mya Burrell Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

> Cat Desouza Sigma Delta Tau

CHAPTER OFFICER

Leslie Espinoza Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.

Carolynne Burke Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi

> Bailey Moore Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

OF THE YEAR

Christopher Hoang Phi Gamma Delta

HIGHEST GPA OF THE YEAR

Alpha Delta Pi 3.65

Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. 3.55

Delta Tau Delta 3.38

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. 3.36

EMERGING LEADER OF THE YEAR

John Attwood Phi Gamma Delta

Valentina Paz Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

> Abigail Lam Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.

Amelia Stemple Chi Omega

CHAPTER PRESIDENT OF THE YEAR

Ethan Kern Delta Tau Delta

Merry Jiang Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.

Brianna Taylor Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Allison Stone Sigma Delta Tau

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER OF THE YEAR

Phi Gamma Delta

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.

Kappa Alpha Theta

MOST OUTSTANDING CHAPTER OF THE YEAR

Beta Theta Pi

Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Kappa Delta





The Cherry Blossom Festival ran from March 20 through April 16 this year, starting just three days before the peak bloom of the cherry blossom trees that are ever-present throughout Washington, D.C. GW students were sure to notice the sharp spike in visitors and tourists to the area, as spring began, hotels were booked, and metros were filled as visitors began to flow through campus to make their way to the National Mall.

Making the perfect backdrop for any photo, students could be seen waking up early to beat the crowds, or bee-lining between the bumper-to-bumper traffic in the downtown area to see the beautiful blossoms for themselves.

During the nearly month-long festival, all of D.C. took on a cherry blossom theme, with many restaurants adopting menu offerings inspired by the pink flower and local businesses adorned their store-front windows with large pink blossom stickers.



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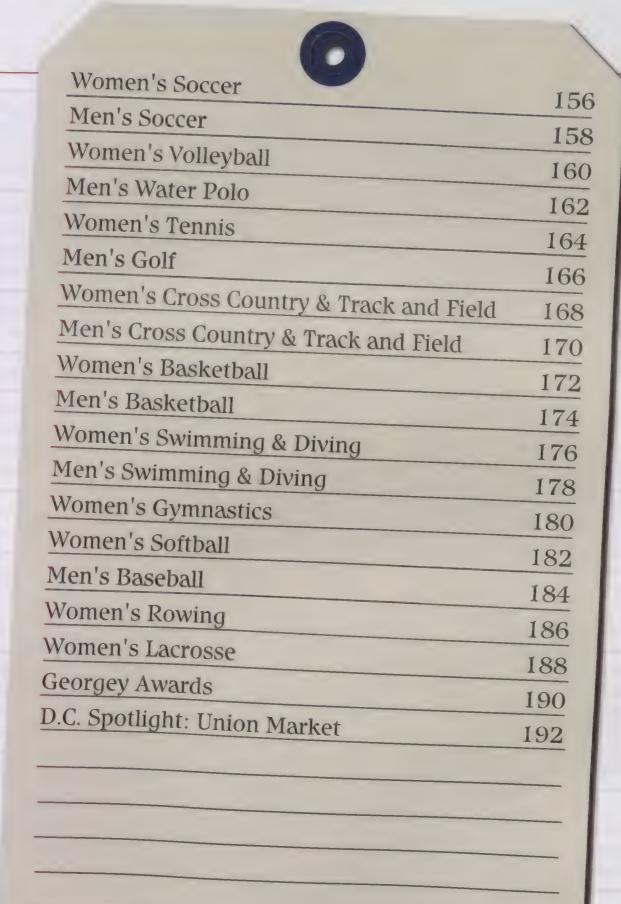
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August 2022: Alex Zaroyan joins as assistant coach

September 2022: Rachel Sorkenn named as Student-Athlete of the week

October 2022: Aoi Kataoka named to the Atlantic 10's All-Rookie Team

October 2022: Rachel Sorkenn named to Atlantic 10's All-Conference Second Team

February 2023: Diane Rose Kelly ('89) inducted into GW Athletics Class of 2022

Hall of Fame





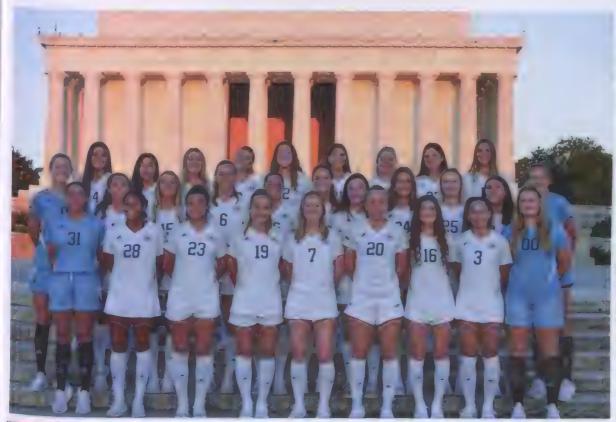






156 WOMEN'S SOCCER

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- O Grace Crowe
- 00 Ainsley Lumpe
 - 1 Tia Harrison
 - 2 Sammy Neyman
 - 3 Avril Silva
- 4 Isabel Kelly
- 5 Aza Keohan
- 6 Cammie Dopke
- 7 Kelly Poole
- 8 Lauren Prentice
- 9 Margaret Rabbitt
- 10 Aoi Kataoka
- 11 Maya Goudeseune
- 12 Maggie Mockenhaupt

- 14 Isabelle Eskay
- 15 Jessica Robbert
- 16 Abby Mansoor
- 10 Abby Mansoon
- 18 Elizabeth Cruz
- 19 Isabella Buck
- 20 Alicia Window
- 22 Caitlin Cunningham
- 23 Tori Minda
- 25 Amelia Booth
- 26 Rachel Sorkenn
- 27 Sarah Patton
- 28 Alana Beasley
- 31 Rose Hemans









August 2022: Justin Grady named to the Atlantic 10's Preseason All-Conference Team

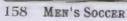
August 2022: Oscar Haynes Brown named Student-Athlete of the Week

November 2022: Tom Cooklin named to the Atlantic 10's First Team

November 2022: Oscar Haynes Brown named to the Atlantic 10's Second Team

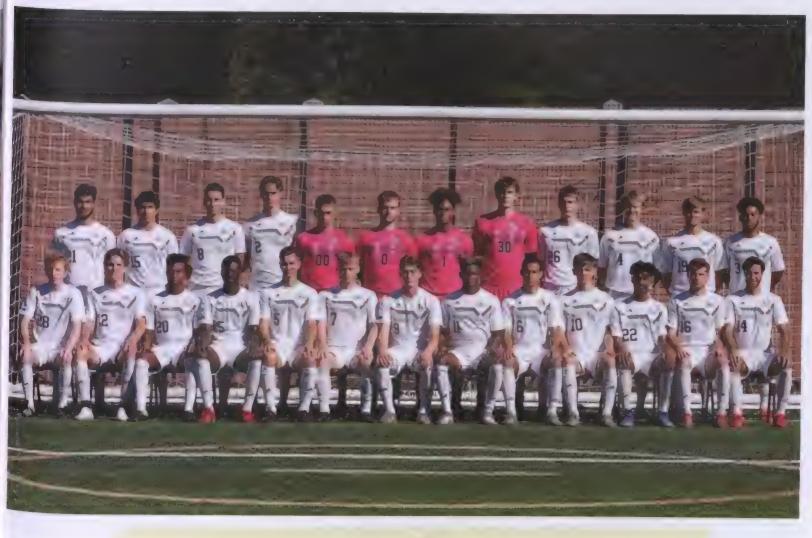
April 2023: Justin Grady receives Atlantic 10 Postgraduate Scholarship







ATHLETICS



- O Duncan Wegner
- 00 Richard Raupp
 - 1 Justin Grady
 - 2 Lucas Matuszewski
 - 3 Ryan Cedeno
 - 4 Aaron Kronenberg
- 5 Jared DeMott
- 6 Roee Tenne
- 7 Alex Nicholson
- 8 Tim Neumann
- 9 Oscar Haynes Brown 28 Connor Braun
- 10 Tom Cooklin
- 11 Elias Norris

- 12 Conor Stephens
- 14 Tiago Carvalho
- 15 Sean Vaghedi
- 16 Cameron Mathewson
- 19 Nico Krueger
- 20 Alhaji Turay
- 21 Grant Barrientos
- 22 Keni Winger
- 25 Demi Amigun
- 26 Carter Humm
- 30 Miles O'Reilly





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MEN'S SOCCER









September 2022: Liv Womble named Student-Athlete of the Week

October 2022: Team wins Most-Improved Alumni-Athlete Giving Percentage of the

Buff and Blue Fund Challenge

October 2022: Brittany Myers named Student-Athlete of the Week

October 2022: Team reaches 0.342 hitting percentage, the best of the season

November 2022: MC Daubendiek named Student-Athlete of the Week

November 2022: Liv Womble and MC Daubendiek named to the Atlantic 10's

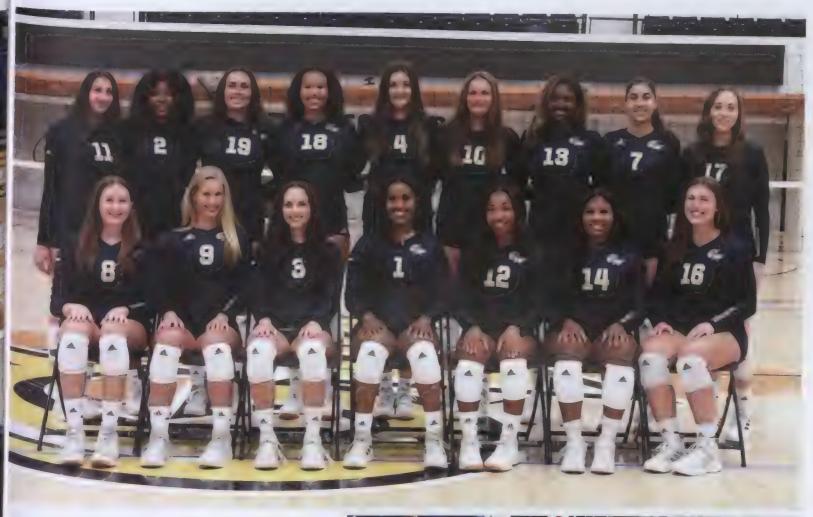
All-Conference Second Team





160 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ATHLETICS.



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2022-2023 ROSTER

- I Salem Yohannes
- 2 Sydney Stewart
- 3 Bella Bowman
- 4 Addie Feek
- 7 Dilara Elmacioglu
- 8 Maeve Loughran
- 9 Penelope Hiepler
- 10 Liv Womble
- 11 Markella Lanara
- 12 Amina Robinson
- 13 Tierra Porter
- 14 Brittany Myers
- 16 Grace Allread
- 17 Elizabeth Drelling
- 18 Olivia Harrison
- 19 MC Daubendiek







Women's Volleyball













August 2022: Andras Levai joins as graduate assistant coach

September 2022: Theodoros Pateros named Student-Athlete of the Week and

Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Player of the Week

September 2022: Luca Castorina named Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference

Defensive Player of the Week

October 2022: Team wins Highest Alumni-Athlete Giving Percentage of the Buff and

Blue Fund Challenge

October 2022: Nick Schroeder named Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference

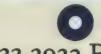
Defensive Player of the Week



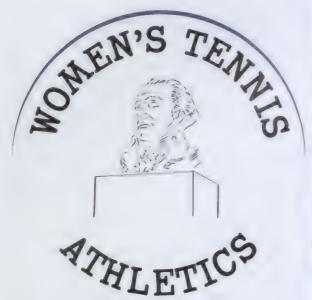








- 1 Luca Castorina
- 2 Dl Davis
- 3 Leo Lueddemann
- 4 Bender Russo
- 5 Nik Schoening
- 6 Nick Schroeder
- 7 Henry Maas
- 8 Andrija Sekulic
- 9 Kalan Smith
- 10 Theodoros Pateros
- 11 Viktor Jovanovic
- 12 Finn Lillis
- 13 Ford Bruggen
- 14 Peter Durkovic
- 15 Michael Wheeler
- 16 Logan Kalish
- 17 Antonin Kralj
- 21 Mateus Stellet





August 2022: George Rodriguez joins as head coach

December 2022: Madison Lee and Victoria Sasinka added to the Fall 2023 roster

February 2023: Stella Wiesemann named to Atlantic 10's All-Conference Preseason

Team

April 2023: Rena Ishiguchi added to Fall 2023 roster

April 2023: Team advances to Atlantic 10 Championship Semifinals





Women's Tennis

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Charlotte Bell Sarah Bodewes Gabriela Giraldo Lara McNaughten Alejandra Ramirez Lindsay Thompson Stella Wiesemann



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Women's Tennis 165









August 2022: Florian Blatti joins as assistant coach

September 2022: Jakub Hrinda named Atlantic 10's Golfer of the Week and

Student-Athlete of the Week

October 2022: Rodrigo Barahona named Atlantic 10's Rookie Golfer of the Week

November 2022: Aksel Moe joins Fall 2023 roster

February 2023: Manuel Barbachano named Atlantic 10's Rookie Golfer of the week

April 2023: Team finishes in fourth place at the Atlantic 10 Championship





Rodrigo Barahona

Manuel Barbachano

Jed Dy

Jakub Hrinda

Luke Lyu

Hugo Riboud

Leo Xu







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MEN'S GOLF











September 2022: Sarah Mitchell named Atlantic 10's Rookie Performer of the Week

October 2022: Cross country finishes in fourth place at the Atlantic 10

Championship

October 2022: Yukino Parle and Sarah Mitchell named Student-Athletes of the Week

for earning All-Conference honors during the Atlantic 10 Championship

November 2022: Cross Country finishes 11th place at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional

December 2022: Sarah Mitchell named to Atlantic 10's All-Rookie Team

February 2023: Marcella Mancini beats GW indoor track's record in the 300m

February 2023: GW school records in distance medley relay and 60m beat







Emma Benzinger Una Boylan Izzy Doran Kenzie Konyar Kirsten Long Sonia Lountchenko Marcella Mancini Alexia Massoud Rita Mazumder Claire McDonnell

Sarah Mitchell Yukino Parle Julia Potter Ashley Robinson Catherine Ruffino D'leela Saiyed Lexi Seifert Olivia Syftestad Maya White





October 2022: Cross country finishes in third place at the Atlantic 10 Championship

October 2022: Ryan Fowkes and Michael Bohlke named Student-Athletes of the

Week for earring All-Conference honors during the Atlantic 10 Championship

November 2022: Cross Country finishes ninth place at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional

December 2022: Michael Bohlke and Jacob Heredia named to Atlantic 10's

All-Rookie Team

April 2023: Ryan Fowkes beat GW's 800m school record and Thomas Sand beat

GW's 5000m school record

April 2023: Distance medley relay record record beat



170 Men's Cross Country & Track and Field

ATHLETICS









Nathaniel Amoah Michael Bohlke Austin Brotemarkle Lucas Brown Pat Castellano Kevin Conlon Ryan Fowkes Colin Funk William Gay James Glockenmeier

Miles Grant lacob Heredia Tobias Janssen Pierce Kapustka Kevin Konyar Alex Longeway Andrew McCabe Juan Moscoso Thomas Sand





October 2022: Mayowa Taiwo named to Atlantic 10's Preseason All-Conference Third Team and the All-Defensive Team

November 2022: Three new student-athletes are added to Fall 2023 roster: Jaylin Hartman, Kamari Sims and Sara Lewis

January 2023: Nya Robertson named Atlantic 10's Rookie of the Week

February 2023: Noelia Gomez ('99, '00) inducted into GW Athletics Class of 2022 Hall of Fame

February 2023: Nya Robertson earns Atlantic 10's Sixth Woman of the Year Award and named to the All-Rookie Team, Mayowa Taiwo named to the All-Defensive Team, and Mia Lakstigala named to All-Academic Team

March 2023: Team advances to the Atlantic 10 Quarterfinals





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ATHLETICS









- O Sheslanie Laureano
- 2 Nya Robertson
- 3 Aurea Gingras
- 4 Piper Macke
- 10 Nya Lok
- 11 Jayla Thornton
- 13 Caia Loving
- 15 Taylor Webster
- 20 Maxine Engel
- 21 Mia Lakstigala
- 22 Natalia Sierra-Vargas
- 23 Faith Blethen
- 24 Asjah Inniss
- 31 Mayowa Taiwo
- 32 Essence Brown

















October 2022: James Bishop IV named to Atlantic 10's Preseason All-Conference Second Team

November 2022: Ricky Lindo Jr. named Student-Athlete of the Week

November 2022: Brendan Adams named Atlantic 10's co-Player of the Week

January 2023: James Bishop IV named Atlantic 10's Player of the Week

February 2023: Garland Pinkston ('70) and Rocky Wright ('66) inducted into GW Athletics Class of 2022 Hall of Fame

February 2023: Maximus Edwards wins fifth Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week Award **March 2023:** James Bishop named to A-10's First Team, Brendan Adams named as Most Improved Player and named to Third Team and All-Academic Team, while Maximus Edwards named Rookie of the Year and named to the All-Rookie Team













- O Laziz Talipov
- 1 E.J. Clark
- 2 Maximus Edwards
- 3 Amir Harris
- 4 Ricky Lindo Jr.
- 5 Jabari West Jr.
- 10 Brendan Adams
- 11 James Bishop IV
- 13 Hunter Dean
- 14 Keegan Harvey
- 20 Qwanzi Samuels
- 21 Noel Brown
- 23 Daniel Nixon
- 34 Theofanis Stamoulis







December 2022: Dara Reyblat and Olivia Rosen qualify for NCAA Platform Zones **December 2022:** Barbara Schaal named A-10's Performance of the Week and

Phoebe Wright named A-10's Rookie Performer of the Week

February 2023: Moriah Freitas named Atlantic 10's Performer of the Week

February 2023: Team wins Atlantic 10 Championship

February 2023: Siena Senn, Jamie Doak, Marlee Rickert, and Barbaba Schaal named

to the Collegiate Sports Communicators Academic All-District Team

March 2023: Jamie Doak, Caitlin Inall, Dara Reyblat, Olivia Rosen, and Olivia

Paquette compete in NCAA Zone A Championships

March 2023: Julia Knox competes at the NCAA Championships

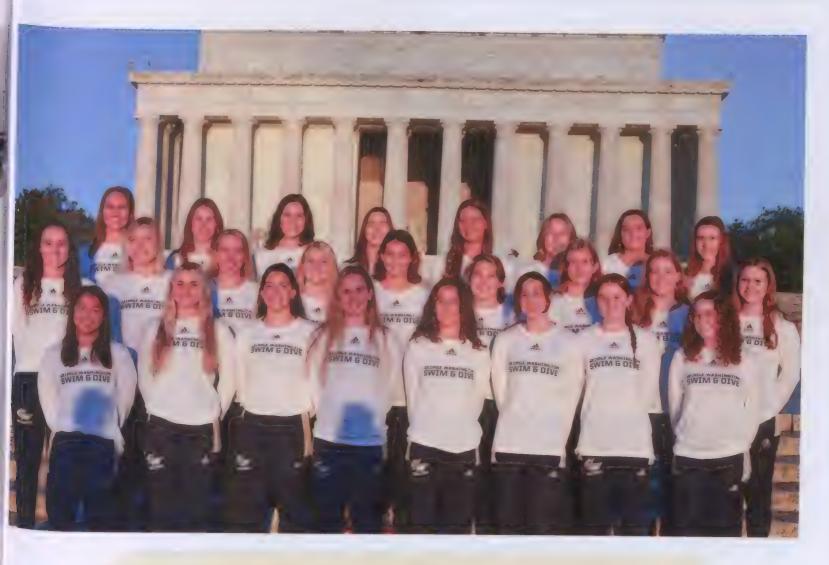
April 2023: Siena Senn named to Atlantic 10's All-Academic Team





176 Women's Swimming & Diving

ATHLETICS



Fiona Berk
Taylor Bernosky
Becca Brown
Abby Clark
Rylee Coyne
Ava DeAngelis
Jamie Doak
Julia Fifer
Moriah Freitas
Chloe Hernandez
Caitlin Inall
Julia Knox
Kaylin McCormick

Grace Olivardia
Stine Omdahl Petersen
Olivia Paquette
Keira Porter
Dara Reyblat
Marlee Rickert
Olivia Rosen
Barbara Schaal
Siena Senn
Molly Smyers
Ava Topolewski
Phoebe Wright







Women's Swimming & Diving









December 2022: Spencer Bystrom qualifies for NCAA Platform Zones

January 2023: Philip Moldovanu named A-10's Performer of the Week and Daniel

Nagy named A-10's Rookie of the Week

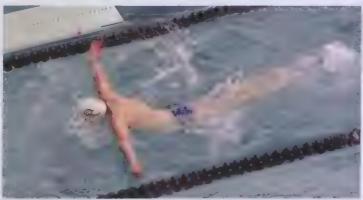
February 2023: Matthew Whelan named Atlantic 10's Performer of the Week

February 2023: Team wins Atlantic 10 Championship

February 2023: Spencer Bystrom, Tyler Kawakami, Dylan Koo, and Marek Osina

named to the Collegiate Sports Communicators Academic All-District Team

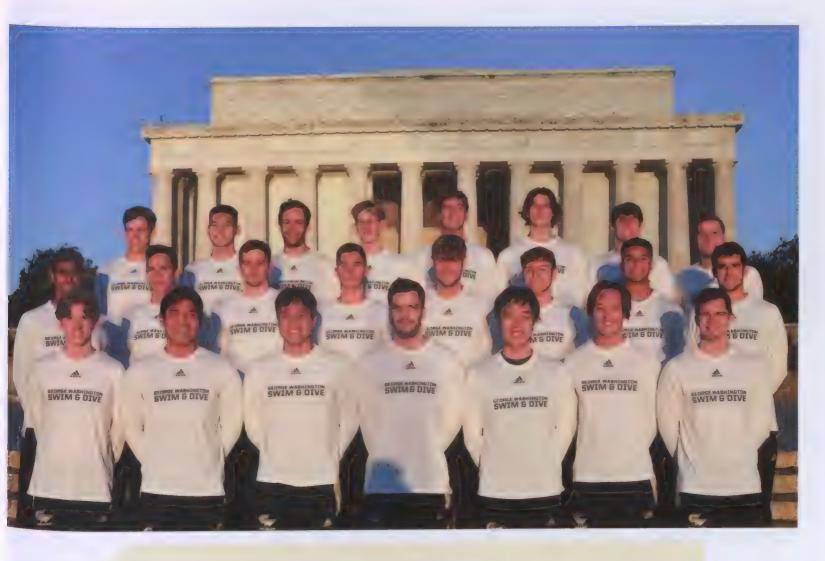
March 2023: Spencer Bystrom competes in NCAA Zone A Championship





178 Men's Swimming & Diving

ATHLETICS



Spencer Bystrom
Justin Clark
Brendan Conley
Jason Hawkins
Zach Hu
Tyler Kawakami
Dylan Koo
Preston Lin
Mikhail Lyubavskiy
Oscar Madsen
John Marple

Djurdje Matic

Karol Mlynarczyk
Philip Moldovanu
Daniel Nagy
Marek Osina
Ryan Patterson
Bode Ringenbach
Connor Rodgers
Ganesh Sivaramakrishnan
Ethan Tulenko
Matthew Whelan
AJ Wood









MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

















October 2022: Team wins Most Dollars Raised of the Buff and Blue Fund Challenge February 2023: Kendall Whitman named East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL)

Specialist of the Week

February 2023: Deja Chambliss named EAGL Gymnast of the Week

March 2023: Deja Chambliss named EAGL Gymnast of the Week
March 2023: Fourteen gymnasts named to the All-EAGL Scholastic Team

March 2023: Six gymnasts named to All-EAGL Teams

March 2023: Kendall Whitman named EAGL Specialist of the Week

March 2023: Deja Chambliss named EAGL Senior Gymnast of the Year

March 2023: Team finishes sixth at the EAGL Championship

March 2023: Deja Chambliss and Kendall Whitman compete at NCAA Regionals









Kasey Burke Deja Chambliss Jayda Freeman Libby Garfoot Nora Houseman Rachel Katz Kylie Kazmierski Nancy Kiner Gabby Lopez Payton Lynch Madi McMullen Hannah Munnelly Catherine O'Rourke Deana Sheremeta Anneliese Silverman Kendall Whitman Marlee York Sarah Zois





August 2022: Sierra Lange joins as graduate assistant coach

August 2022: Kris Richards joins as assistant coach

May 2023: Maggie Greco named to the Atlantic 10's Second Team All-Conference

and Rose Cano and Ashley Corpuz named to the Atlantic 10's All-Rookie Team

May 2023: Four players named to the College Sport Communicators Academic

All-District Team: Maggie Greco, Alena Ramirez, Abby Schaub and Daniella Wilson

May 2023: Rose Cano named to the NCFA All-Region Second Team in the

Mid-Atlantic Region









182 Women's Softball

ATHLETICS



- O Daniella Wilson
- 1 Lily Hanafin
- 2 Maggie Greco
- 3 Sidney Torres
- 5 Ashley Corpuz
- 6 Gabby Polsky
- 7 Darbie Stancil
- 11 Alena Ramirez
- 14 Abby Schaub
- 15 Arizona Ritchie
- 17 Valentina Perrone
- 22 Alexa Williams
- 23 Daniella Lew
- 30 Mia Parker
- 33 Taylin Yankovich
- 44 Taylor Puig
- 45 Rose Cano
- 94 Emma Fales
- 99 Reese Torres





WOMEN'S SOFTBALL









August 2022: 18 new players added to roster

October 2022: Team wins Most Donors of the Buff and Blue Fund Challenge

February 2023: Danny Rouhier ('03) inducted into GW Athletics Class of 2022 Hall

of Fame

March 2023: Michael Kohn named Atlantic-10's Player of the Week

April 2023: Christopher Kahler named Atlantic 10's Pitcher of the Week

Mary 2023: Noah Levin and Anthony Frechette named to the College Sports

Communicators Academic All-District Team



184 Men's Baseball







- 1 Sam Gates 2 Brett Young 3 George Rizzo
- 4 Robby Wacker
- 5 Payton Bloom 6 Chris Kahler
- 7 Logan Leax
- 8 Bryan Belo 9 Ty Acker
- 10 Steve DiTomaso
- 11 Colin Ruddy
- 13 Rich Pfluger
- 14 Chris Knight
- 15 Noah Levin
- 16 Colton Trisch 17 Teddy Brennan
- 18 Shugy Klein

- 19 Logan Koester
- 20 Anthony Frechette
- 21 Cade Davis
- 22 Reese Crochet
- 23 Anthony Germinerio
- 24 Eddit Micheletti Jr.
- 25 Jack Rich
- 27 Benny Wilson
- 28 Tim Nicholson 29 Michael Foltz
- 30 Connor Harris
- 31 Brayden Kurtz
- 33 Alexander Wright
- 34 Michael Kohn
- 35 Tanner Wolpert 39 Max Haug
- 40 Austin Odell









July 2022: Maddie Perrett joins as assistant coach

August 2022: Emma Alitz and Elizabeth Rowland named to the Atlantic 10's

All-Academic Team

October 2022: Amelia Tanner joins as assistant coach

April 2023: 2V8 named the Atlantic 10's Boat of the Week

May 2023: Team wins Atlantic 10 Championship

May 2023: Team advances to NCAA Championship



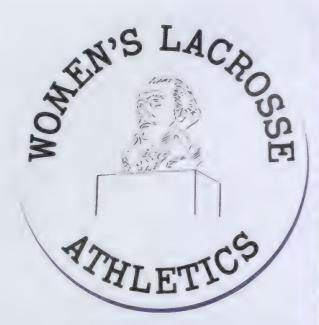




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Katie Gallagher Anna Golbus **Grace Grimsted** Niamh Harris Grace Kirwan Mary Grace Konopka Natalie Kreusch Zoe Larkey Marguerite Larson Naomi Lee Kyla Mazzotta Grace McCann Eileen McKenna Chambers Miller Alexa Nealy Lia Nicodemo

Celeste Noraian Kate Peterson Eliza Price Emma Reese Maya Rezende Tsao Hannah Roche **Tess Romine** Bianca Rose Elizabeth Rowland Annika Salwiczek Deepthi Sathyanarayana Lily Sarnowski Lana Sumner-Borema Katie Swatek Rea Tonelli Katana Yu





August 2022: 11 new players added to roster

August 2022: Leah Peppelman and Olivia O'Brien join as assistant coaches

September 2022: Three student-athlete transfers added to roster

April 2023: Team advances to Atlantic 10 Championship

May 2023: Stella Ray named to Atlantic 10's Second Team and All-Rookie Team and

Whitney Moran named to Atlantic 10's All-Academic Team





WOMEN'S LACROSSE

ATHLETICS







- I Phoebe Mullarkey
- 2 Katelyn Walker
- 3 Kiki Rotav
- 4 Katie Hipp
- 5 Amber Germer
- 6 Lizzie Heyn
- 7 Katie Lederman
- 8 Alex Aufiero
- 9 Emma McLaughlin
- 10 Bailey Aaron
- 11 Ellery White
- 12 Amelia Moran
- 13 Whitney Moran
- 14 Haley Bolton
- 15 Kianah Watson
- 16 Emily Mowbray
- 17 Kerry McKeever
- 18 Ashley Geyer
- 19 Allison Brown

- 20 Emma Curry
- 21 Everly Kessler
- 22 Brynn Cohen
- 23 Brianna Vaughan
- 24 Kaitlyn Panebianco
- 25 Gracie Burke
- 26 Shea Baggett
- 27 Grace Curry
- 28 Rebekah Lenoble
- 30 Shanti Sapkota
- 31 Ava Flores
- 32 Elizabeth Craft
- 33 Mia Caro
- 34 Ava Soong
- 35 Yasmin Pang
- 38 Stella Ray
- 39 Parker Cranz
- 40 Carleigh Callahan
- 42 Julie Sirchia



DETERMINATION, COMMITMENT AND RESPECT TEAMMATE AWARD

Miles Grant Men's Track & Field

Elizabeth Rowland Rowing

GEORGE'S GAMES WINNER (MOST SUPPORTIVE TO FELLOW TEAMS)

Men's Cross Country & Track

MOMENT OF THE YEAR

Men's and women's swimming & diving celebrating A-10 titles together again for the second straight year





RAISE HIGH OUR COMMUNITY TEAM

Gymnastics

Raise High Donor of the Year

Kristie and Dan Helfrich

TEAM(S) OF THE YEAR

Men's and women's swimming & diving A-10 Champions

RAISE HIGH OUR COMMUNITY STUDENT-ATHLETE (MOST COMMUNITY SERVICE)

Celeste Noraian Rowing

Ethan Tulenko Men's Swimming



ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

Maximus Edwards Men's Basketball

Phoebe Wright Women's Swimming

RED AUERBACH AWARD FOR WELL-ROUNDED EXCELLENCE

Brendan Adams Men's Basketball

Mayowa Taiwo Women's Basketball

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Julia Knox Women's Swimming

Marek Osina Men's Swimming



TEAM MVPs

James Bishop Men's Basketball

Mia Lakstigala Women's Basketball

Ryan Fowkes Men's Cross Country and Track

Yukino Parle Women's Cross Country and Track

> Jakub Hrinda Golf

Deja Chambliss Gymnastics

> Stella Ray Lacrosse

Alexa Nealy Rowing

Tom Cooklin Men's Soccer Rachel Sorkenn Women's Soccer

> Rose Cano Softball

Djurdje Matic Men's Swimming & Diving

Julia Knox Women's Swimming & Diving

Stella Wiesemann Tennis

Gabriela Giraldo Tennis

> Addie Feek Volleyball

Theodoros Pateros Water Polo

FAN OF THE YEAR

Ryan Puleo

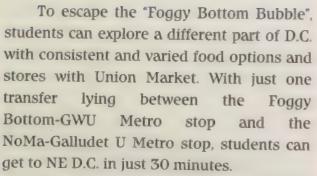
STAFF APPRECIATION AWARD

Nicole Feliz

ACADEMIC TEAM OF THE YEAR

Tennis

SALON MANAGEMENT SPOTLIGHT



Union Market itself is an indoor space filled with different options to satiate every craving, and is surrounded by restaurants, home goods stores, and a record store. This year, towards the end of the spring semester, they kicked-off their 11th Annual Drive-In, with a total of eight movies playing throughout the summer. They also run various events throughout the year for all to enjoy, including DC Mural Tours to explore the making and history of the murals throughout NoMa and Union Market, Milonga and Salsa dancing lessons, pickleball practice, art exhibitions, and SHE:DC gallery pop-ups.



Union Market



192 D.C. SPOTLIGHT: UNION MARKET









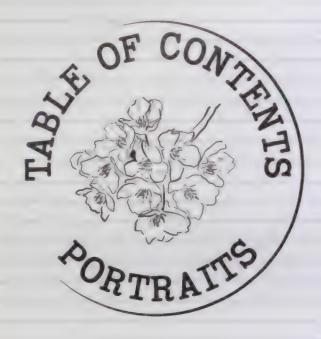








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Aniqa Abid Electrical Engineering



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Yousef Dirar Abu-Saymeh Biology



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Rishisree Achanta Biological Sciences



Christian Andres Acosta Rodriguez Medicine



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Anthony Aduwari Biomedical Engineering



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Assaddullah Ahmadzai Political Management, Global Politics



Muaz Ahmed Finance



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Anastasia Alvarez Johns Public Health



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Maryam Sulaiman Al Zakwani Biology



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Justin Amrein International Affairs, Economics



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Sereen Khalil Mechanical Engineering



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Zachary Kovach Finance



Gary Kraiss Business Administration



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Rithvik Kumar Political Science



Zachary Kunz Biomedical Engineering



Samiat Asantewaa Kwaning Business Administration, Strategic Management



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Jack Lee Business



Julia Lee Japanese Language & Literature



Nadia Lee Graphic Design



Nadine Lee Nursing



Samantha Lee International Affairs



Christopher Lemkan Civil Engineering



Sean Letavish Electrical Engineering



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Amanda R Levy Political Science, American Studies



Jared Levy Criminal Justice, Political Science (Public Policy Focus)



Benjamin Oliver Lewis International Affairs



Sarah Lewyn Accountancy



Chenfei Li International Business, Business



Deye Li International Affairs, History



Hanyu Li Psychological & Brain Sciences, Art History





Katie Li Neuroscience, Psychological & Brain Sciences



Kerrin Li Economics



Zepei Li Business



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Joshua Lim Law



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Rachel Lin Political Science



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Science



Linsheng Liu Computer Science



Michael Liu International Affairs



Victor Zhenghe Liu International Affairs



Zhuoyi Louis Liu International Affairs, Environmental Studies



Kara Livingston Interior Architecture



Matthew Adam Lobel International Business



Nicholas John Lochrie International Affairs



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Andrea Miguel Benavent Finance



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Patrick Mikhail **Business Administration**



Morgan Miller Political Science, Spanish



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Kevin Montrone Psychology



Brenna Moore Medicine



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Maria Walid Najjar



Robert Naldjian Economics, French



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Pilar Navarro Political Science



Crystal Ashley Kirabo Nayiga M. International Affairs



Ismail Ndiaye **Business Administration**



Emily Neal International Affairs



Christina P. Nelson Interdisciplinary Secondary Transition Services



Helen Newell International Affairs



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Tawana Nichols **Nursing Advancement**



Joanna K Nickles Nursing



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Lillian Oathout Civil Engineering



Princess Lydia Obi Business: Marketing + INEN



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Annette Rangoussis Public Health





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Marshall Barrier Rich Law



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Rafaela Rizzo International Business. Sustainability



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Joshua Philip Robinson Business



Molly Gallagher Robinson Political Science, Psychological & **Brain Sciences**



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Rubin Roy Computer Science



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Jason David Rucker Political Communication



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Jason Samuel Swinson Political Science



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Sanya Tandon Psychology



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Xinyi Zhang Anthropology



Xinyue Zhang International Affair



Yue (Selina) Zhang Organizational Sciences



Zijin Zhang International Business



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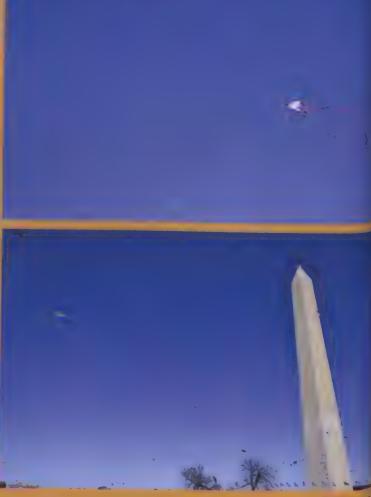


As the forecast called for a beautiful Sunday at the peak of cherry blossom season, it seemed that the entirety of the DMV area was crowded in every available space across the National Mall on March 26, 2023. The annual Blossom Kite Festival returned to the green grass right on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

Tables adorned with pink and white tent-covers featured kite-making kits, giving everyone a chance to stop by and grab a kite to fly. Other stations featured watercolor activities, face painting, a "Cherry Blossom Forest" for children to get hands-on with mini-structures blossom-shaped building blocks, a LEGO kite build, a "kite doctor" for quick repairs, and of course, a competition registration table. The day featured two major competitions: Adult Kitemakers Competition Youth and Kitemakers Competition, alongside a Sakura Taiko Fest, a celebration of Japanese drumming, and demonstrations by Mr. Mikio Toki, a professional Edo-style kitemaker.



BLOSSOM KITE FESTIVAL



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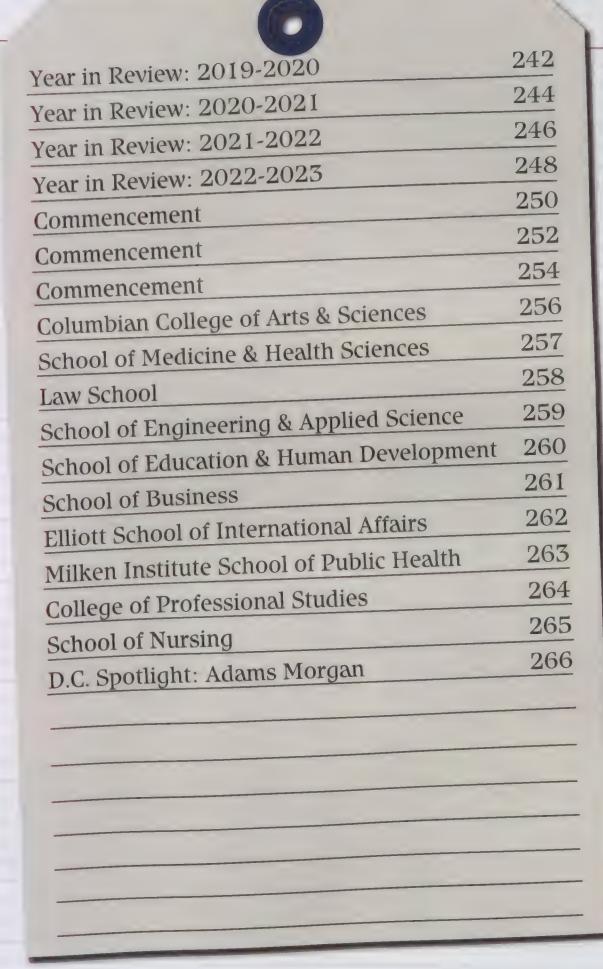


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August 2019

GW SafeRide is implemented, with the creation of the GW Rider App and introduction of new SafeRide vehicles to transport students around campus.



November 2019

New helipad unveiled at the George Washington University Hospital, allowing for the care of more patients in the DMV.



December 2019

A Canoe Battleship Competition takes place at the pool in the Lerner Health Center, sponsored by GW Campus Recreation.



242 YEAR IN REVIEW: 2019-2020

March 2020

GW announces the shift to virtual learning and programming for the entirety of the spring semester due to COVID-19, shifting the commencement for Class of 2020 into 2021.



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September 2019

Greta Thunberg visits GW to receive
Amnesty International's 2019 Ambassador
of Conscience award.



October 2019

The Presidential Distinguised Event Series in their second event host Hillary and Chelsea Clinton at GW to discuss their book "The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience".



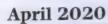
January 2020

The GW community sets the record for the largest gathering of people wearing a tricorn hat during a men's basketball game against George Mason University.



February 2020

Western Market's opening announced and set for fall 2020, bringing dozens of new eateries to Foggy Bottom.



GW Alumnus Chris Yeazel
uses his electric shuttle
service FLARE to
coordinate food donations
throughout the local
community.



May 2020

GW Nursing school celebrates their 10-year anniversary as GW's 10th established school.





August 2020 GW allows for a select few to return to campus and implements mandatory COVID-19 testing and symptom monitoring.



November 2020

The Special Committee on the Colonials Moniker hosts virtual forums to gather community input on whether the university moniker should be changed.



December 2020

GW becomes one of around 100 sites in the United States completing clinical trials for a COVID-19 mRNA vaccine.



YEAR IN REVIEW: 2020-2021

March 2021

GW Hillel moves into a new building, providing a space for lectures, studying, and events, as well as the Honey Nashman Center on the third and fourth floors.



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September 2020

Virtual town hall events held to reconsider the Marvin Center name, after the Special Committee on the Marvin Center Name was created in July 2020.



October 2020

Politics and Prose and GW host Alicia Garza to discuss her new book "The Purpose of Power: How We Come Together When We Fall Apart".



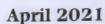
January 2021

Professor Carly Jordan introduces digitized national history collections to supplement research opportunities.



February 2021

The Presidential Distinguished Event Series hosts Christopher Jackson, who made his Broadway debut as George Washington in the Hamilton musical.



GW implements the first Giving Day, raising nearly \$1 million from 2,182 donors to go towards scholarships and support for students.



May 2021

The School Without Walls
celebrates their 50th
anniversary with
then-President Thomas J.
LeBlanc and Mayor Muriel
Bowser.





August 2021

GW students return to campus, with vaccination requirements, indoor mask mandates, and regular testing.



Angela Davis delivers keynote speech for he 7th annual Diversity Summit, centering

the 7th annual Diversity Summit, centering around "The Audacity of Hope, The Power in Community".



December 2021

GW's Student Association implements the U-Pass Metro Program, allowing students to pay a flat fee to have unlimited travel on the Metrorail and Metrobus.



March 2022

Buff and Brew opens up in
Ames Hall on the Mount
Vernon Campus, expanding
dining options for
on-campus students.



246 YEAR IN REVIEW: 2021-2022



September 2021

In: America Remember installation covers the National Mall in white flags to represent the death toll due to COVID-19, in collaboration with Professor Sarah Wagner.



October 2021

The Centuries Celebration Weekend, including a joint commencement ceremony for GW's classes of 2020 and 2021, closes out the Bicentennial Anniversary.



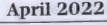
January 2022

Mark S. Wrighton begins his position as interim president of GW, with Thomas LeBlanc stepping down from the role after 5 vears.



February 2022

Elana Meyers, a '06 GW alumna, wins a bronze medal in two-woman bobsled and silver medal in women's monobob in the 2022 Olympics in Beijing.



Chris Caputo named the head coach of GW men's basketball, with previous experience as an associate head coach for the University of Miami.



May 2022

M.L. "Cissy" Petty retires from GW after joining in May 2018, following various positions including the Dean of Student Experience, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dean of Students.





August 2022
Thurston Hall, the first-year dorm, re-opens to students after a couple years of being

completely renovated.



November 2022

Ten GW alumni elected to Congress in the 2022 midterm elections.



December 2022

The Elliott School introduces the I/WE
Student Award, established by the
International Women of Elliott Executive
Circle, to advance the role of women in
international affairs.



March 2023

Shenkman Dining Hall and
Marketplace open,
culminating the end of
renovations to include
dining halls at GW.



248 YEAR IN REVIEW: 2022-2023

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September 2022

District House Dining opens with a brand new basement dining hall for students with a variety of vendors.



October 2022

The Milken Institute of Public Health celebrates its 25th anniversary, as the only school of public health in Washington, D.C.



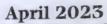
January 2023

It is announced that Ellen Granberg, Ph.D. would become the 19th President of GW in July 2023.



February 2023

GW releases 10 moniker names to replace "Colonials", opening up to feedback from the GW community.



Trachtenberg School ties for 10th in public affairs and the Milken Institute ties for 12th in public health in the U.S. News & World Report of best graduate schools.



May 2023

Vice President Kamala
Harris visits GW for White
House Forum on Asian
Americans, Native
Hawaiians and Pacific
Islanders.























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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

















GW's Class of 2023 took to the National Mall right at the base of the Washington Monument. Divided into eight seating sections, students spent the morning taking photos, celebrating, and finding their spot before the commencement ceremony began.

address was delivered by Giselle E. Garcia, a criminal justice major, who urged the students and audience to be energizers of change to "rock the boat". Bryan Stevenson's commencement address was given following his own honorary degree conferment alongside

President Mark S. Wrighton presented President's Medals to Dr. Mary Ellsberg, Dr. Walter Reich, and Frank Sesno. This was followed by Reflections by the President of the GW Alumni Association, Will Alexander, who welcomed the class as the newest GW alumnus. The student Muriel Bowser and Michael Stevenson heavily employed to the next stages of their limit asking that they remain of marginalized communities to advantage.

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The Columbian College of Arts Sciences (CCAS) had a Doctoral Hooding ceremony, followed by celebrations for and undergraduate Master's students. At the Hooding ceremony, the CCAS Dean, Dr. Paul Wahlbeck, delivered the charge to doctoral candidates, delivering change. Dr. transformative

Wahlbeck also delivered the charge to the graduates during the CCAS Master's celebration, during which the Distinguished Master's Degree Scholar and other Student Awards were also presented. Professor Nicole Encarnacao Bartels and Professor Immanuel Kim were emphasizing the power of the speakers at the first and second ceremony, undergraduate respectively.

The School of Medicine & Health Science held a celebration ceremony for the students belonging to the Health Sciences departments: Biomedical Laboratory Sciences. Clinical Research and Leadership, Physician Assistant Studies, and Health, Human Function. Rehabilitation Sciences, later followed by a ceremony for their new M.D. students. The Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award was given to Rebekah Hulsey, BSHS, with the Outstanding Graduate Student Award presented to Fernando Dominguez, DPT. Edward M. Barksdale, Jr., MD, FACS. FAAS was the guest speaker at the M.D. ceremony, who applauded the perseverance of the students throughout the pandemic.































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GW's Law School celebration, occurring on the same day as university-wide commencement, had great emphasis on alumni and commemorating the massive achievements of the graduating of a variety of awards to faculty, Coates delivered the commencement address, as a

relatively recent law school graduate, who used opportunity to reflect on her own experiences in the field of law: "You have got to have at least the fire in your belly and the class. Following the presentation wherewithal and resolve to know that you cannot fail and you students, and alumni, Laura musn't, but do it according to how you judge success...".















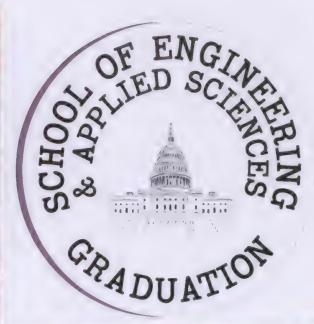
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combined graduate & undergraduate ceremony marked the School of Engineering & Sciences (SEAS) commencement proceedings. The graduation for the celebration undergraduate and Master's featured student students Bostick, Ph.D., a graduate of the that carried them to graduation.

A Doctoral Hooding and a program in 2016. Dr. Bostick, who was in his 50s when he earned his Ph.D. in systems engineering, told the graduating class, "...to do your best, never stop learning". For the Doctoral Hooding, Dean John Lach gave the charge to doctoral candidates: "...broaden your speaker Michael P. Ryan and scholarly horizons" to advance guest speaker Thomas P. past the intense, "narrow" studies





























Celebrating the intrepid graduates and doctoral candidates of the Graduate School of Education and Human Development (GSEHD), was Dr. Maranda Ward, who delivered the celebration address at the GSEHD graduate ceremony. She spoke to the fluidity of the future of these new degree-holders, for positions that are yet to be invented and needed: "There are absolutely no boxes that can hold back the possibilities for GSEHD grads". Dean Michael J. Feuer, during the Doctoral Hooding ceremony opening remarks, urged candidates to "...continue to be humble and modest as you go forward, attacking the biggest problems that we face".









ceremony for undergraduates and another for the Master's students and doctoral candidates. At the undergraduate ceremony, GWSB held induction ceremony for Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for business programs. Following a myriad of teacher and student awards, Aditi Raghavendar Rao,

The GW Business School the student speaker, reflected on (GWSB) held one celebration the shared experiences among the undergraduate students, encouraging the students to lean on each other in their future endeavors. Islindy Merius, the student speaker for the Master's and doctoral celebration, implored her fellow graduates to focus on the global society, and to take on the responsibility to tackle these international issues.























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School of International Affairs graduating class in a single ceremony, undergraduate and Master's students were able to celebrate their accomplishments alongside their peers and faculty. Hannah Jackson was the student speaker, urging the audience to "...take on fear as a challenge".

Honoring the entire Elliott Carol Spahn, the director of the Peace Corps, gave the keynote address, giving the graduating class one final assignment: to lead with integrity each day, to allow themselves to have true respect for themselves and for others, using the empathy, curiosity, discipline, and humility gained from their time in Elliott.













With another collaborative commencement ceremony, the Milken Institute School of Public Health celebration recognized the many undergraduates, graduates. and doctoral candidates, showing the various paths available to public health students. Beloved professors, Elizabeth Gray, Jeffrey Bingenheimer, and Seble Frehywot, received Excellence in

Teaching Awards. while Alexandra Folleco (MPH, '23) received the Dean's Award and Julia Sauriol (BS, '23) received the Distinguished Scholar award. Amanda Bevis, the student speaker, emphasized that "each of us is energized to move forward with the knowledge and network to start making our own impact on the public health of people everywhere...".

























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Studies (CPS) honored Lourdes Tiglao, the Director of the Center for Women Veterans, as the distinguished speaker during the ceremony. The CPS has concentrations, including, but limited to, homeland security, information technology, legislative affairs, and political management, The ceremony inducted CPS' paralegal students

The College of Professional into Lambda Epsilon Chi and some students into Pi Sigma Alpha, the honor society for political and social sciences. The student address was given by Kristian Maldonado, who hopes to "...prepare for tomorrow's challenges, thinking on our feet and moving ahead to hopes to time we can overcome together, succeed together, and together".

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The GW Nursing School celebration was lively as future nurses celebrated their hard-earned graduation.
Calvin D. Jones II was the

speaker, who honored the connections made during his time spent at GW, and

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their

school for building up his leadership skills. He was followed by graduate student speaker Nikki Marshall, who advised students to reflect

experiences to avoid burning out in such a difficult field, and to constantly re-discover their passions. Dr. Beverly Malone, the keynote speaker,

delivered what she called a mini-lecture titled "Packing Your Bags to Step Into Greatness", celebrating this milestone reached by the

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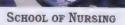












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Adams Morgan is a go-to nightlife scene for members of the GW community over the age of 21, as the area features a wide variety of iconic clubs and bars along the 18th street corridor. During the daytime, within a 30-minute bus ride, students can explore the area for hours, visiting new restaurants that are often popping up and nabbing some second-hand vintage clothes, books, or records. The Comedy Club DC is home to D.C.'s Comedy Showcases during the summer, while the Adams Morgan Farmers Market, sourcing from the Licking Creek Bend Farm, runs on Saturdays from June to December.

This May, the area introduced another PorchFest to be the first ever PorchFest to occur during the spring as an annual complement to the annual October Fall PorchFest. This is an opportunity for local bands and musical artists of nearly every genre to perform for visitors and passersby. The PorchFest is also an opportunity for the many businesses lining 18th street to bring in large crowds with discounts and new offerings.



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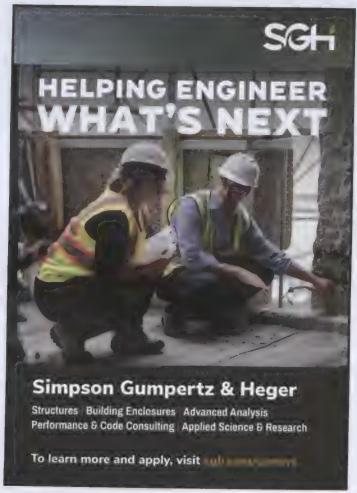
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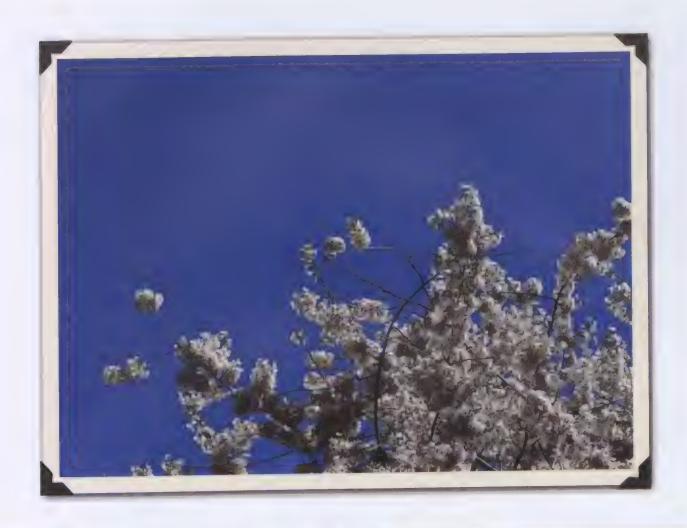
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This year's volume was 284 pages and the total press run was 600. All students who sat for their portraits had the opportunity to purchase a yearbook. The 284 pages of this yearbook were printed on 100# gloss finish paper with process 4-Color (CMYK). The two endsheets of this yearbook were printed on White Index paper. The cover of this book is a 4-color printed cover on Permocote material with an anti-scuff matte lamination finish. The cover was designed by Editor-in-Chief, Maura Kelly-Yuoh.

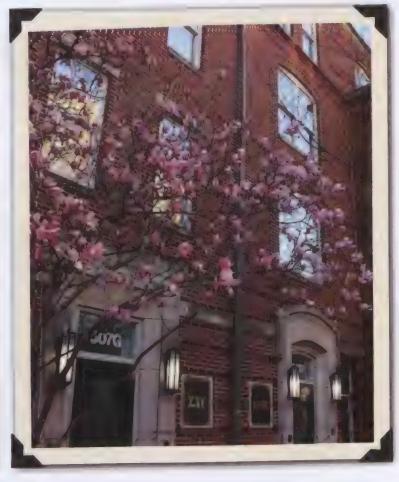
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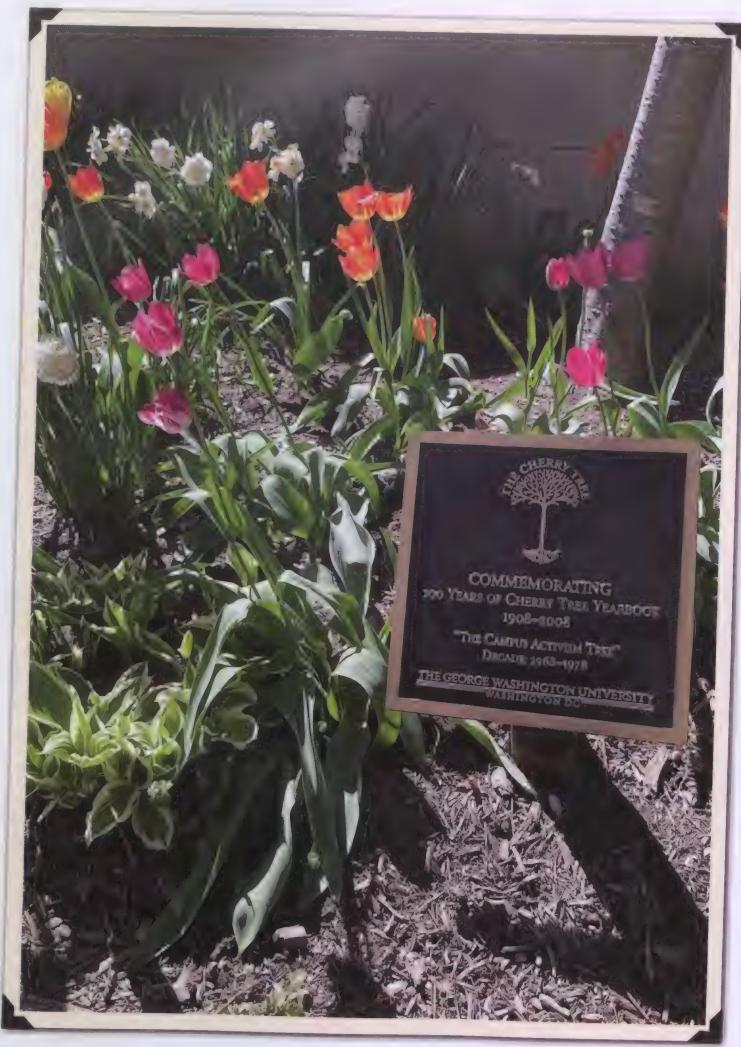


















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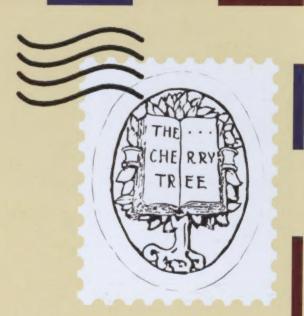
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